

RE-ENACTS HAMMER SLAYING

Fight to Finish Seen in Strike

**CONTRAST**—Contrasting the two halves of the world, the one under the League of Nations with America out of it and the other under the Four-Power treaty with America in it.

In the Pacific half of the world there is ruin and disturbances enough, but nobody is afraid of it. China is in revolution, Eastern Siberia is in confusion and between Japan and America, Australia and Canada the issues still unsettled which a year ago were reflected in constant talk of war. But now nobody talks or fears war; nobody is taking advantage of China's weakness to grab anything; Japan has got out of Shanghai and is getting out of Siberia; the Chinese revolution will have time enough to work out its own salvation, and nobody is hopeless even of the Siberian chaos. Bad as the situation is, each of its evils is localized where it started; no one expects any of them to spread, and each of them is developing hopefully toward solution.

In the Atlantic half of the world nothing worse has happened, but everything that does happen spreads; nobody has any hope of anything, either of localizing troubles where they start or of curing them even there. Even military peace is precarious, and everything else is hopeless.

This may mean that the Four-Power pact is a good instrument and the League of Nations covenant a bad one. A lot of people think so; especially as the League covenant was proposed by a Democratic President and is therefore necessarily bad, while the Four-Power treaty was proposed by a Republican President and was therefore necessarily good. But the better justified conclusion is that in the present state of the world any agreement which includes the United States is effective, while anything which omits it is hopeless.

**FACT-MINDEDNESS**—The first use of the human voice is to cry or what we want. The second is to exhort others to do what we think they should do. The last and best is to state a fact.

Indeed, the fact sense is the latest and most artificial of human achievements. Few have it, even it, and these few have acquired it only recently. As to illustrate:

"English grammar" used to be taught, and mostly still is, as an exhortation to use certain forms because they are "right." Modern English grammar complicates the sets of actual speech, as they are, by the dictionary used to be a book to tell us which spelling, pronunciation or meaning was "right." Now is a compilation of those actually used, and a book of American history used to be an argument for democracy and patriotism, illustrated by narrative. Now it is an objective presentation of facts ascertained by research.

When our predecessors observed at the people reached conclusions of their own processes than evidence and reason, they exhorted them to be rational. Now the newest fad of highbrow is to analyze the substantial processes of the crowd and write a book about them, to help its fellow-highbrow understand children's books used to point a moral. Now they present a picture, newspapers used to center in their editorials. Now they consist mostly of news. The clergyman who exhorted us to be good used to be our advisor, reformer. Now it is the psychologist, who finds out how and why we are bad. Guilt's predecessors used to argue which government was "legitimate." His successors analyze the processes by which the actual government came to be.

And so in the whole domain of holy and scientific work. We use the fact, age and age, the fact mind. But not yet the main body of the people. Fancy going on a Chautauqua circuit and challenging the popular fundamentals—operty, democracy, marriage, the boos—to meet the test of facts! The only reason you would not be obbed would be that nobody would not let you even when it results in act-mindedness whatever.

**INITIATIVE**—Most initiatives are, and probably should be, defeated. It is the initiative itself must be preserved. Initiatives are defeated because a conservative people and the initiatives are either radical measures or else measures with an acceptable purpose put out in the ideal form preferred by their unpromising proponents. But the initiative itself must be preserved because it has become an essential safeguard of American democracy. Even when it results in a defeat of a particular measure, it is a useful safety valve. Minorities may be dangerously resentful when turned down by a legislature, but they accept defeat when it is the vote of the whole people. The initiative is a negative referendum against the inaction of the legislature. It makes it impossible for any cause out of a hearing and a decision by legislative goonhooling, and at the same time gives the legislature the courage of inaction against persistent lance-of-power minorities. We get some good measures out of the initiative which we might not otherwise get, and we get much civic pot out of it even when it results in no enactments whatever.

**BANDITS GET \$12,000**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 15.—Five bandits armed with sawed off shotguns and automatic pistols held up and robbed the paymaster of the Wisconsin Shoe company here today and escaped with the payroll of \$12,000.

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**EFFORT TO HALT WAR FAILURE**

Union Men and Owners Arranging Forces for Long Battle

**MAY DRAFT MEN TO RUN TRAINS, MINES**

President Seeking Best Plan for Averting Railroad Crisis

(United Press Leased Wire)  
CHICAGO, July 15.—A fight to a finish between railroad shopmen and their employers was in prospect today.

The two forces are "irreconcilably deadlocked" and no settlement of the labor difficulties can be effected before a long drawn out battle is finished, according to information gained by the United Press today from the highest authority.

Railroads prepared to go ahead with attempt to operate shops with strike breakers on a greater scale than ever before.

Labor agencies are being flooded with requests for men.

The unions trimmed their decks and reduced the strikers to a "fighting force" in preparation for the long fight.

"Fundamental differences" prevent the strikers and railroad officials from reaching an immediate basis of agreement, Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the United States labor board who has been acting as mediator announced.

The strike leaders foreseing a walkout which may continue months, began selection of a "fighting force."

This force will be composed of about 15 to 20 per cent of the strikers and will take charge of picketing and other activities. They will be assisted by wives and sisters of all strikers. The remaining 80 per cent will take jobs, other than railroad work. Strikers who take other employment will be expected to contribute one day's wage each month to support "the fighting force."

The main differences which now separates the strikers and the railroad managements is re-instatement of men who walked with full seniority rights and establishment of a national board of adjustment to decide over wages and working conditions. The railroads have refused to do either.

**HINT DRAFT OF RAIL AND MINE WORKERS POSSIBLE**

WASHINGTON, July 15.—With hopes of settlement of the coal and railroad strikes growing dimmer, attention was centered today on what steps the administration may take to prevent a transportation breakdown and bring about resumption of mining.

Congress would have to pass additional legislation before President Harding could draft labor and force the miners and railroad men to resume work under government control, high legal authorities of the war department said today.

Discussion of the possibility of drafting labor resulted from a White House statement of last night, which was in effect that President Harding did not consider the draft an infringement on citizens' right and liberties in time of great emergency.

(Continued On Page 2)

**WARRANT HALTS WOMAN'S FIGHT TO DODGE JAIL**

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Ethel Turner Osboldstun held here in connection with the alleged bigamous operations of Donald Stewart, ex-minister, reached here from Boston today in time to prevent her release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Officers produced the warrant in court where the petition was being sought.

**1922 BUILDING MARK NOW OVER TWO MILLION**

Building permits for \$30,500 worth of construction were taken out here today, according to the building inspector, W. S. Decker.

The W. A. Greenleaf building at 405-7-9 West Fourth street is to be completed immediately, with the completion of the second story. This improvement will add twenty-one office rooms and will cost \$11,000. William Rohrbacher has been given the contract.

Permits issued up to noon today show total for the year of \$2,006,860.

**POLICE DOGS ROUTED BY PLASTER TERRIER**

Starkey, the Santa Ana police dog is ordinarily a valiant male.

He can tree the sharpest-clawed tabby cat that roams the alleys. He is likewise a two-fisted gent among the canines.

But when Starkey stalked in off his beat today and started to enter police headquarters.

And saw a giant white terrier sitting just inside the door, looking intently for "his master's voice."

Well Starkey didn't know it was a plaster paris dog.

He thought it real flesh and blood and absolutely the biggest, toughest looking opponent that he had met in all his travels from Alaska to the Mexican line.

For one agonizing moment,

**Report Decrease In Summer Travel Due to Rail Strike**

WASHINGTON, July 15.—A sudden slump in summer vacation travel because of the coal and rail strikes is shown in reports received here by railroad executives.

A short time ago the summer tourist travel was extremely heavy. Curtailment of trains due to the strikers and the fear of many people that railroads may soon become unsafe because of the shopmen's strike, have caused thousands to postpone their vacations, the report shows.

**REPORT NEW PEACE PLAN FOR MINERS**

Special Meeting of Harding and Cabinet Members Gives Rise to Settlement Rumor.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—President Harding's plan for arbitration of the nation wide miners strike was rejected by the United Mine Workers here today. Official word of the miners' rejection was given to senators by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, after a conference at the White House. It was expected the President would change his plan so that it may be acceptable to both operators and miners.

**WASHINGTON, July 15.—**A hurriedly called session of President Harding's "coal strike cabinet"—Secretaries Hoover, Fall and Davis—at the White House this afternoon, gave a ray of renewed hope that an agreement on the executive's proposal for arbitrating the mine tie-up may yet be reached.

Reports were current that Harding had decided to abandon his "stand pat" position against any change in his original proposal of Monday and would seek to make modifications that would cause both the operators and miners to accept his plan.

The views of the United Mine Workers' policy committee against acceptance of the proposal as it now stands, were given to the president by Davis.

**BASEBALL RESULTS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Detroit	.....	000 002 000—2	7 0
Boston	.....	000 000 000—0	6 1
Detroit—Piffette and Manion;			
Boston—Perguson, Piercey and Ruel.			
Chicago	.....	010 100 000 001—3	11 1
New York	.....	000 100 100 000—2	10 3
Chicago—Leverett, Schupp and Schalk;			
New York—Mays and Schang.			
Cleveland	.....	000 000 100—1	8 0
Philadelphia	.....	000 000 000—0	3 3
Cleveland—Coveleskie and O'Neill;			
Philadelphia—Rommell, Sullivan and Bruggy.			
St. Louis	.....	000 000 000—0	8 1
Washington	.....	1 020 000 000—2	6 1
St. Louis—Wright, Danforth and Severeid;			
Washington—Mogridge and Pichnich.			

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Brooklyn	.....	010 000 010—2	8 1
Pittsburgh	.....	000 020 001—3	12 1
Brooklyn—Reuther and Doberry;			
Pittsburgh—Adams, Glazner, Morrison and Gooch.			
Boston	.....	000 000 011—2	6 0
Cincinnati	.....	000 000 201—3	5 2
Boston—Miller and Gibson;			
Cincinnati—Loque and Wingo.			
Philadelphia	.....	000 000 002—2	8 1
Chicago	.....	000 001 000—1	5 3
Philadelphia—Weinert and Patters;			
Chicago—Kaufman and O'Farrell.			
New York	.....	00x xxx xxx—	—
St. Louis	.....	03x xxx xxx—	—
New York—Ryan and Smith;			
St. Louis—Haines and Almsmith.			

**"30" BULLETINS**

OMAHA, July 15.—Rudy Knepper, Sioux City, Ia., youth and Iowa state champion, today won the Trans-Mississippi golf tourney here, defeating George Von Elm, Salt Lake, in the final five up and four to play.

**SEATTLE, July 15.—**Apparently doomed by a rising wind that is sweeping a raging forest fire across many acres of virgin timber, the village of Panther Lake, four miles east of Kent, is a scene of intense excitement late today, as families are gathering what belongings they can carry and are evacuating their homes, already covered by the blinding pall of smoke and falling embers.

**TARIFF FOES SOLONS FAIL TO APPROVE FORD BID**

Smoot Joins Insurgents in Voting Down Aid to U. S. Industry

(United Press Leased Wire)  
WASHINGTON, July 15.—Republican senators today again successfully assailed the tariff bill as drawn by the finance committee. By a vote of 33 to 32, the senate knocked out the finance committee amendment, continuing for one year the embargo against importation of foreign dyes, imposed during the war as a protection to the American dye industry.

Thirteen Republican senators voted with the Democrats against the tariff bill. Among them was Senator Smoot, ranking member and prospective chairman of the finance committee, and one of the framers of the bill.

Smoot's negative vote created something akin to a sensation as it seemed to indicate his abandonment of the bill, following his announcement a few days ago that the cotton schedule would have to be abandoned.

**AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE UNABLE TO AGREE ON MUSCLE SHOALS OFFERS**

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The senate agricultural committee was unable to agree today on a majority report on any offer for development of the Muscle Shoals power project. The Ford offer was rejected 9 to 7 and the Norris plan for government development was voted down 9 to 5.

None of the offers mastered sufficient votes to warrant a majority report and consequently only two minority reports will be submitted to the senate. One will favor the Ford project and the other the Norris plan.

This action will leave allocation of the development contract entirely to the senate body.

**RESCUE PARTY IN SEA DASH SAVES TWO**

NOGALES, Ariz., July 15.—H. Gordon Glare, American fisherman, and a Mexican companion, who were shipwrecked on St. George's bay on the gulf of California, have been rescued in an almost famished condition according to word received today from a search party sent out from here.

Word reached here some days ago that Glare's schooner had been wrecked, and A. S. Noon and O. K. Franklin, friends of Glare, set out for the coast, 125 miles distant.

According to the message sent from Caborca, Glare and his companion were found, half starved, and naked, having been able to save nothing from the vessel.

**PITTSBURGH MAN LEADS IN OPEN GOLF CLASH**

SAZEN'S REMARKABLE SHOWING ON THE AFTERNOON ROUND WAS A SURPRISE TO THE EXPERTS AND MANY PICKED HIM AS THE NEW CHAMPION.

Scores during the afternoon were running higher than had been expected. When Sarazen had finished the other contenders yet to play faced some hard shooting to equal the Pittsburgh star's figure.

William Mehlnhorn, Shreveport, La., was in temporary second place with 290, two strokes behind Sarazen.

Mehlnhorn took 38 going out and 36 coming in on the afternoon round, ruining his chances for the championship.

**SHOTS QUELL RIOT IN DUBLIN PRISON**

DUBLIN, July 15.—Sporadic fighting was reported from various points today.

Free State soldiers under Commandant McKee, captured Colloony, county Sligo, with seventy prisoners, after a fight of four hours.

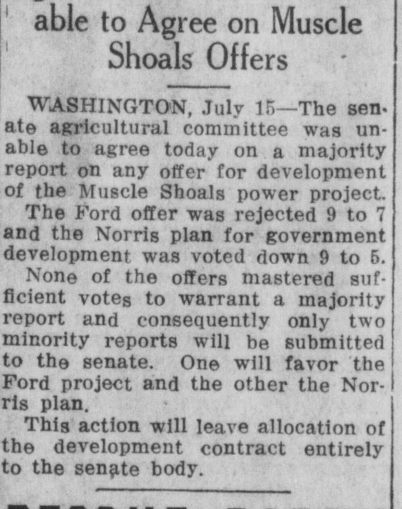
Casualties officially reported this week total four dead, twenty wounded.

Guards in Mount Joy prison fired on and wounded several insurgent prisoners here today when they refused to obey orders. The prisoners were captured in the recent revolt in Dublin.

**SCENIC TIAGA ROAD IS OFFICIALLY OPENED**

YOSEMITE, Cal., July 15.—Following a detailed inspection, Superintendent W. B. Lewis officially announced the opening of the Tiaga road, declaring that this scenic Sierra highway is now in better condition than ever before.

**JOHN D. CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY BY HAVING NEW PICTURE TAKEN**



Here's John D. Rockefeller, world's richest man, as he looked on his eighty-third birthday anniversary. He spent the day by going to church at Tarrytown, N. Y., playing a round of golf, and taking an auto ride through the Pocantico Hills.

**IMPORTANCE OF BOULDER DAM PLAN TOLD**

Officials of Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton and numerous other municipalities in the counties of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino today had a clearer conception of the Boulder dam project on the Colorado river, following a clear exposition of the project presented by Mayor S. C. Evans, of Riverside, at a meeting of the officials at Corona last night.

Evans was one of a group of city officials of Southern California who recently in Washington, D. C., conferred with government officials on plans for the big flood protection and power development project. Evans passed a month in the national capital.

He declared that President Warren G. Harding, Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover, and Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall were ready to give the project their united support. The officials believe it to be, he said, one of the biggest undertakings ever attempted by the government. He said it was desired to have it begin definitely during the term of the present administration. Evans asserted that the three officials evidenced familiarity with every condition.

**3 Years To Complete**

It would take at least two years to get construction work on the dam under way and that under favorable conditions the dam could be completed in three years," said Mayor Evans. "The government considers flood control of the first importance, with power and irrigation following in importance in their order. It was pointed out that should protection levees in the Imperial valley break during a high water period it would obliterate a productive area of the Southland for a good many years.

(Continued On Page 2)

**S. F. MAN HELD IN WIFE MURDER PLOT**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Charged with complicity in his wife's slaying, Henry Wilkens was arrested late yesterday at Redwood City. Mrs. Wilkens was shot and killed by an auto bandit here May 30 while riding with her husband.

Wilkens charges his arrest is a frameup to attempt to justify extreme third degree. His attorney, Frank Murphy, said he would demand preliminary hearing today.

District Attorney Brady's office, however, says it has a strong case.

Decision to arrest Wilkens was made on an alleged confession by Arthur Castor that he and his brother, Walter, were hired by Wilkens to hold up the couple, and that during the holdup a shot was fired.

**TUSCON MURDER SUSPECT DEFIES THIRD DEGREE**

TUSCON, July 15.—Mrs. A. L. Phillips, held here for extradition to Los Angeles, on a charge of beating Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death with a hammer, defied the third degree today.

"I'll talk when I get back to Los Angeles" was her only reply to questions.

The woman, accused of deliberately killing the girl whom she considered a love rival sits calm and smiling in her cell here. She even denies that she is Mrs. Phillips.

"I'm ready to go back to Los Angeles," she said placidly when informed Sheriff. "Trager of that county was enroute here to take her in charge."

Confronted with letters found in her handbag signed with the name Clara Phillips, the alleged "hammer murderess" remained undisturbed and smilingly insisted she was not the person "wanted" for the slaying.

"Perhaps" and "I don't know" were tranquil replies to the questions fired at her by police in cross-examination.

**GIRL AIDS IN DEATH INQUIRY**

Shows Police How Women Battled On L. A. Hillside

**MYSTERY PHONE CALL OF VICTIM IS BARED**

Alleged to Have Arranged Meeting with Man Day of Murder

(United Press Leased Wire)  
LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Mrs. Peggy Caffee, eye-witness of the "hammer murder" in which Mrs. Alberta Meadows was slain, today re-enacted the tragedy in the hills near Los Angeles for the benefit of the police.

Mrs. A. L. Phillips, 23, former chorus girl, held under arrest at Tucson, Ariz., is accused of the murder by Mrs. Caffee and by her own husband, who says she confessed to him.

While police looked on, Mrs. Caffee demonstrated how she alleges Mrs. Phillips, goaded to cold rage by her belief her husband was too friendly with Mrs. Meadows, lured the alleged "other woman" to a remote spot and then—first accusing her of misconduct—slowly killed her by striking her with a hammer purchased especially for the occasion.

**Bare "Daddy" Phone Call**

Phillips refused to comment on the report that Mrs. Meadows, five hours before her death had a long telephone conversation with a man she called "daddy" and arranged to meet him that day.

Officials of the First National bank, where Mrs. Meadows was employed, and her intimate acquaintances, said they could not believe she had been guilty of misconduct.

Thorough investigation of the relations between the principal persons involved in the crime today occupied police who are piling up a fearful arraignment against Mrs. Phillips, who will be brought here from Tucson, charged with the crime.

**Probe Phillips' Acts**

Events just previous to the murder were being scrutinized most carefully, investigators endeavoring to learn the exact whereabouts of Mrs. Meadows and Phillips, the night before the gruesome hillside combat.

Mrs. Phillips spent the night before with Mrs. Caffee, who before the grand arraignment said she was an eye-witness to the encounter.

Under Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz today admitted he had discovered several minor discrepancies in the different accounts of witnesses and was closely questioning Mrs. Caffee and relatives of Mrs. Meadows.

Phillips himself, condemned by many for his action in betraying his wife, was in consultation with his attorney.

A puzzling angle of the case developed when it became known that Mrs. K. L. Smithley of Glendale, who viewed the body of Mrs. Meadows at the undertakers' before identification had been made, had exclaimed: "Why, I know her. That's Peggy Caffee. I met her with that old man from Taft."

Police are endeavoring to learn whether Mrs. Meadows could have used Mrs. Caffee's name while in company with Phillips or some other man.

Disappearance of the dead woman's purse, which Mrs. Caffee said had been taken by Mrs. Phillips, was another mystery. Phillips declared he had not seen it.

**GIRL MURDER VICTIM WAS WEDDED HERE**

Records Disclose S. A. Judge Performed Marital Ceremony Of Mrs. Meadows.

Justice J. B. Cox, of Santa Ana, performed the marriage ceremony of Alberta Meadows, 20-year-old widow, victim of the Los Angeles hammer murder.

This became known today when Justice Cox, his memory touched by the familiar sound of the name, searched his records and found proof that the dead girl had wed in Santa Ana.

Jesse M. Meadows, 21, and Alberta G. Tremaine, 18, were married by the local Justice March 7, 1921. Meadows was employed as a locomotive fireman by the Southern Pacific company. Subsequently he became an electrician and met his death by being electrocuted in January, this year.

**SAVE REDWOODS IS OBJECT OF LEAGUE**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—To preserve the natural beauty of the California redwoods is the object of the Save the Redwoods League, which was formed on October 21, 1920, and numbers some of the most prominent people in the State in its ranks. Other objects of the organization are the establishment of a national redwood park and the undertaking of a campaign to protect timber along State highways, to rescue redwoods from destruction and to purchase redwood groves by private subscription. John C. Merriam and Joseph D. Grant are president and vice-president, respectively, of the league, while some members of its council are David P. Burrows and Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, and Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford.

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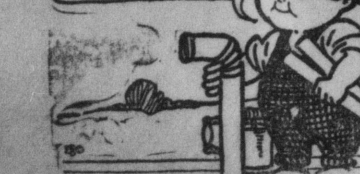
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Wallace Ried, well known motion picture star, gets more than twice the mileage on Generals than he ever received on any other tire. He knows Quality pays.

Extra specials all day Monday at Leipsic's After-Inventory Sale.

## SAILING CLUB'S CRAFT IN RACE AT BALBOA

White sails flying over the course off the Balboa pier marked the progress of the Southland Sailing club's races this afternoon.

Balboa assumed a gala appearance with the enthusiastic crowds that flocked out to the beach to watch the races. Much enthusiasm was aroused over the schooner race, in which were entered the *Uncas*, belonging to John Bowers, Hollywood moving picture star, and the *Vigil*, belonging to Dr. Albert Sollard.

Almost equally exciting were the sloop and yawl races. In the yawl race the *Mary*, belonging to Raymond Smith, competed with the *Rana*, which is owned by "Duke" Gardner. In the sloop race the *Joy*, C. G. Putnam's, sloop, is pitted against the *Carroll*, owned by Joseph Beek, harbor master.

## BELIEVE ORIENTAL COMMITTED SUICIDE

Inclining today toward the theory of suicide, as explaining the death of an unknown Chinese whose body was found near Sunset Beach late Thursday the authorities today were directing their attention toward solving the dead man's identity.

Both Sheriff C. E. Jackson and Coroner Charles D. Brown had virtually discarded suspicion that the Chinaman was murdered, a theory advanced in some quarters on the understanding that the fatal bullet had entered the victim's head from the left side, thus indicating that the dead man had not fired the shot, unless, as improbable, he might be left handed.

Both officials disagreed with this supposition. The bullet had not been fired from the left side, they declared. It entered the right side, just in front of the ear, and ranged upward, emerging on the left side near the top of the head.

Coroner Brown delayed arrangements for the inquest today, while conducting further investigation of the Chinaman's personal effects in the hope of finding a clue to his identity. An inquest may be held tomorrow at Huntington Beach, Brown said.

## SEEK ADMINISTRATION OF 2 ORANGE ESTATES

The estates of Elizabeth Parker and Joseph J. Parker, both deceased, were involved today in a petition for letters of administration filed in the superior court by their son, Dr. C. S. Parker, of Orange.

Both estates represent insurance policies, the former amounting to \$4500 and the latter \$4000. The heirs include Dr. Parker, of Orange, Lillie Scott, of Long Beach, and eight other children of the deceased, all living in Eastern states.

Elizabeth Parker died August 5, 1899, in Nebraska, and Joseph Parker passed away at Orange June 20, 1922.

## FULLERTON DRUGGIST ADMITS LIQUOR SALE

(Special to The Register)  
FULLERTON, July 15.—J. E. Doty, local druggist charged with selling liquor to J. A. Rentfro, today pleaded guilty before Justice William French and was ordered to appear in court next Tuesday for sentence.

M. E. Falconer, a clerk employed by Doty, had previously pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was fined \$300.

The liquor, it was asserted, was purchased by Rentfro to be used as an "athletic rub" by Brea baseball players.

## GETS INTO AMERICA ON PERSHING'S HORSE

NEW YORK, July 15.—John Casullo and his bride were admitted to this country when he showed the Ellis Island officials a picture of himself astride General Pershing's famous war horse, "Casey Jones."

For thirty-six days John had been hammering at the nation's gates. The fact that he saw service with the American army in France and signed citizenship papers on the battlefield availed himself of nothing. John and his bride are from Italy and the Italian quota of emigrants is full.

Finally John had a happy thought. He pulled out the picture of himself on "Casey Jones." The authorities held that any man who was trusted by General Pershing sufficiently to take care of the horse he rode into Germany was entitled to land.

## NEGRO WITNESS AIDS OBENCHAIN DEFENSE

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Madalynne Obenchain's defense, bolstered by the unexpected evidence of George Holmes, former negro cell mate of her convict lover, Paul Roman, was to be resumed Monday.

Holmes' testimony was to the effect that Roman, who charged that Madalynne planned with him a fabricated defense against the charge of killing John Belton Kennedy, had attempted to secure his corroboration of several false statements. Roman's testimony was the trump card in the prosecution's case.

The downy woodpecker eats many insects that infest the trees.

Turks never shoot birds or destroy their nests in Antolia.

The calendar was invented in Egypt in 4241 B. C.

Fire was discovered about 50,000 years ago.

"Serves You Right"—James Confectionery.

"Serves You Right"—James Confectionery.

## LOCAL DENTISTS TO CLOSE OFFICES HERE FOR BIG CONVENTION

Don't have a toothache next week! With the National Dental association meeting on the coast for the first time virtually every Santa Ana dentist will close his office next week to attend the convention in Los Angeles.

Special trains are arriving daily from all parts of the United States carrying the thousands of delegates to the convention headquarters. A motor train of 100 cars is leaving San Francisco today bringing 500 delegates southward.

A registration of 5000 is expected when the convention convenes Monday morning. Matters of vital interest to the profession will be discussed.

When not busy with the consideration of the problems of dentistry the delegates will be entertained with a golf tournament, a trap shooting tourney and other features, provided by Los Angeles delegates.

Orange county dentists will serve orange juice the first three days of the convention, as their contribution to the entertainment.

Local dentists who are planning to spend the week in Los Angeles are Drs. C. A. Custer, W. A. Flood, J. J. Jacobs, L. Whitson, J. H. Simpson, Y. A. Rossier, J. E. Paul, R. M. White, J. T. Connelley, H. A. Stryker, E. H. Rowland, C. V. Doty, G. A. Ross, M. A. Patton, J. L. Wehrly and R. E. Whitted.

## GUARDSMEN OFF FOR CAMP AT MONTEREY

Scenes reminiscent of the warlike days of 1917 were re-enacted here today when Company F, N. G. C., left Santa Ana shortly after noon on a special Pacific Electric car for Exposition park, Los Angeles, en route to the annual state national guard encampment at Monterey.

The men assembled at the Legion home, formerly the armory, on Birch street at 8:30 a. m. and by noon had completed rolling their packs and preparing equipment for shipment.

Farewells were said at the corner of Fourth and Birch streets, where the company boarded the car for Los Angeles.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight the men will board a special train at Los Angeles, which will carry them to Monterey, where they are scheduled to arrive at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Sgt. Chalton Waters, Mess Sgt. Robert Elliott, Supply Sgt. Roy West and Mechanic Charles Breeding, traveling by automobile, preceded the company to camp, where they will have a hot breakfast waiting for the rest of the local guardsmen when they arrive tomorrow morning.

## TUGGAT ON QUILTS DOG RESCUES FOUR

DETROIT, July 15.—For 13 years Trixie, a wire-haired terrier, has been a pet in the family of Herbert Simpson, grocer, 6006 Lawton Avenue. When Trixie came into the Simpson home Maitland, a son, was one year old. They have been constant pals.

At 2:30 a. m., Trixie repaid the Simpson family for all the kindnesses ever shown her when she awakened Mrs. Simpson by pulling the covers off her bed, and then wakened Maitland and the father in the same manner. They found the house filled with smoke, the roof of their grocery and meat market next door in flames, their home endangered.

Mrs. Simpson went to the telephone. Central did not answer, so she ran to the nearest corner, a block and a half away, and turned in a fire alarm call. Trixie at her heels. Trixie watched the firemen fight the blaze, and when they had gone barked until she was taken into Maitland's arms. But the whole family, including a son-in-law, Howard DeLongchamp, who also was rescued by her warning, fought to thank her with pats.

## STATE OLIVE CROP REPORTED SUBNORMAL

OROVILLE, July 15.—According to B. B. Meek, president of the Mt. Ida Packing company of this city, a short olive crop is reported all over the State this season. In Sutter, Butte and Yuba counties the crop is said to be less than 50 per cent of normal.

Complete information relative to the San Joaquin and Southern California crops is lacking, but early information is that the crop of Missions is very short and the crop of manzanillos fair.

Sylmar Groves in Southern California, which consist chiefly of manzanillos, reports about 60 per cent normal crop.

## RARE VIOLINS, OFFER FOR TULARE EXHIBIT

TULARE, July 15.—Six ancient and priceless violins, two of them said to have been constructed between 1690 and 1730 at Cremona, Italy, by Antonio Stradivarius, most celebrated master of violin construction, have been offered for display at the Tulare County Fair by Isaac Vogel, prominent pioneer resident of Tulare. Vogel asks only that the heirlooms be safeguarded. When placed on the market, a Stradivarius sometimes runs into six figures. The other violins are rare models, which are not found in markets of the present day.

TALK BOND ISSUE.

YUBA CITY, July 15.—The city trustees are considering the question of submitting to the voters at the coming primary election a proposition to vote for bonds in the sum of approximately \$50,000 for a sewer system.

"Serves You Right"—James Confectionery.

"Serves You Right"—James Confectionery.

## IMPORTANCE OF BOULDER DAM PLAN TOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

and the secretaries and President were deeply impressed with this possible situation. The officials consider it strictly a government project, to be handled in the interest of the public and not by or for private concerns.

Evans said that the committee of national legislators pined the Southern California representatives with many questions concerning disposition of power that might be developed, being particularly concerned as to the outlet should the government build the project and install electric generating plants.

It is expected that receipts from electric energy will pay the full cost of the big enterprise and placing of the tremendous amount of energy seemed to give the committeemen concern.

Urges Full Support

"Municipalities of the southwest can assist in putting the project over by arranging to take electric energy that would be allocated in proportion to the needs of the respective communities," said the Riverside Mayor. "The President and two members of his cabinet are ready to throw their influence to the project if they are given the proper support and we should go after it."

He said that Hoover had declared the dam site in Boulder canyon to be the only logical point for the project, as the flood control, power development and irrigation would be available while at other points power alone would be the chief result of construction of a dam.

T. B. Talbert, chairman of the board of supervisors of Orange county, presided, with Chester Harding, secretary of the Corona Chamber of Commerce, calling the meeting to order. The secretary suggested that representatives of the three counties should meet at least three a year for discussion of projects that are common to the three counties. Talbert referred to activities in which the three counties are now engaged and discussed the availability and prospective future of Orange county harbor.

Eighty men were present.

The following were present from Orange county:

Santa Ana—Mayor John G. Mitchell, Councilmen J. W. Tubbs, H. H. Dale, W. A. Greenleaf and C. H. Chapman; Walter Wray, water superintendent; Edward Dahl, street superintendent; R. D. Flaherty, business manager of the farm bureau; Col. S. H. Finley, supervisor; J. L. McBride, superintendent of highways; Horace Fine, of The Register. Orange—W. A. White, G. W. Buchanan, G. W. Whitwell, Stanley Mansur, L. F. Coburn, O. W. Gunther, William Hagen, Fullerton—Mayor W. F. Coulter, Ben F. Dupuy, Bailey Rosette. Olive—Dr. J. D. Thomas, K. V. Walter. Huntington Beach—T. B. Talbert, chairman of the board of supervisors.

## DURANT DEALER BACK FROM OAKLAND JAUNT

James Appleby, county distributor for Durant automobiles, was home today from Oakland where he went to make a personal appeal for aid in delivery of Durant to this territory. He was promised a shipment of cars in the immediate future.

## UNIONS AND OWNERS PLAN FINISH FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

The draft is not near, and has not even been considered, it was stated.

The president is confident, it was said, that any appeal he might make to the citizens of the nation would be promptly answered, without employing any military draft methods.

After a two hour session today the policy committee of the United Mine workers, considering the Harding proposal for settlement of the coal strike, adjourned until 2 p. m.

It was learned on reliable authority that the executives voted against the Harding suggestion and an effort is understood to have been made to obtain some modifications.

## POOR WORKING GIRL BOOSTS SILK PRICES

DETROIT, July 15.—Silk is soaring and the poor silk worm is going to keep up with the demand.

Silk is selling for around \$8 a pound now. True, during the war raw silk mounted to \$18, but before the war it sold at \$3.65 to \$3.70. The price of the cloth has advanced correspondingly.

The wearing of silk socks by men and lingerie outfits for June brides is held responsible for the recent rise by John V. Branstetter, buyer for a local department store.

"During the winter when men wear high shoes, they economize with cotton socks or wear wool," he explained. "When they start wearing low shoes they crowd into the market for silk."

"Silk has come to stay. Working girls are never going back to cotton stockings again. Other extravagances had to be given up, but in an era of short skirts, silk hosiery has become a necessity."

The increasing popularity of silk underwear also contributed to the rise. Business women were said to be partial to silk undergarments, since they can be more easily laundered. They can be washed in the next bowl at night for wear the next morning without ironing.

## OFFICERS GET STILL, WINE IN LIQUOR RAID

An alleged still and a 5-gallon demijohn of wine were in the possession of Sheriff C. E. Jackson today, to be used as evidence in support of a charge of selling liquor, under which Paul Duc, of Wintersburg, was scheduled to be arraigned today at Huntington Beach.

Duc was taken into custody in a raid last night by Under Sheriff E. E. French and Deputy Joseph Fowler. Besides bringing the contraband in with them, the officers declared that they found several barrels of prunes and grapes "in soak" at Duc's home.

Duc was ordered to appear before Justice C. W. Warner at Huntington Beach today at 10:30 p. m.

"Serves You Right"—James Confectionery.

## WHERE TO GO

**CAMP CURRY**  
Bet Location in Yosemite Nat'l Park, California's most Picturesque Wonderland  
World-famous for its Hospitality, Entertainment, Spectacular Firefalls, Accommodations and Low Prices  
Favorite Resort of the California Motorist in the

**Yosemite Valley**  
American Plan Only  
In Tents .....\$4.00  
In Bungalows (with bath)..... 6.00  
Personal Management  
MRS. D. A. CURRY  
For Illustrated Folder and Road Guide, write to  
J. A. C. Waters, 722 So. Spring St. Phone 820-042 Los Angeles

**CAMP CABRILLO**  
CATALINA  
A BOYS' CAMP UNDER CATHOLIC AUSPICES  
Scout and Wood-Craft Work; Military Drill; Hiking; Swimming; Fishing; Signaling; Radio Work; etc.  
Mass at Camp every Sunday.  
For Folder Apply to  
Capt. D. M. Healy,  
Commandant St. John's Military Academy,  
1927 S. Tenth Ave., Los Angeles

"YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A REAL CHANGE?"  
**OPID'S CAMP**  
on the northeast slope of San Gabriel Peak, at the very head of the West Fork of the San Gabriel Canyon, in a heavily timbered canyon, altitude 4800 feet, will give it to you. Trout fishing, excellent trails—brand new one to San Gabriel Peak—exceptional panoramic views, dancing, croquet, games, Boarding and housekeeping. Attractive cabins and tents. Ideally situated. General store. 4 to 5 hours from Los Angeles. Write OPID'S CAMP, Mc Wilson, Calif.

**LOWE'S CAMP**  
Located Near Big Bear Lake  
—only a short distance from post office, stores and amusements and comprises housekeeping cabins, dining room, store, meat market, etc.  
No more beautiful location can be found in the mountains at which to spend a vacation of any period of time. Reached via Pacific Electric to San Bernardino or Redlands via Mountain Auto Line to Camp. Cabins for housekeeping, \$20.00 per week and up, dependent upon size of cabin and number of persons. Room and meals, \$5.00 per day and up.  
Make Reservations by Addressing J. H. Lowe, Pine Knot, Calif.

**Camp In the High Sierras**  
Excellent fishing and hunting. Saddle horses and equipment furnished. Good table. Fresh fruits, vegetables, and cream. Parties leave Aug. 4 and Aug. 18 for Jordan Hot Springs, Mt. Whitney and Kern River Canyon. Address:  
ANNE L. SHEPARD,  
Jordan Hot Springs, Springville, Cal.

**AT SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT OCEANSIDE TENT CITY**  
One of the delightful resorts of the Southern Coast. Tents and cottages on the beach at reasonable rates.  
SUMMER SEASON JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 16  
An opportunity for a vacation stay in the finest summer climate in California.  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
Write for reservations—Reduced Rates for Autumn Months.  
GEO. H. CHELL and E. E. CHELL, Props.

## Yellowstone Park Excursions

Yellowstone! Nature's unspoiled masterpiece! Where incredible things happen—amazing pyres shoot 200 feet skyward; pools of liquid clay leave and boil; petrified trees stand as weird growing. And crowning all is the matchless, beautiful Canyon with colorless man can describe. These are random features of the wonders of Yellowstone.

**Fares Greatly Reduced**  
and War Tax Gone

Round trip only little more than fare one way. Excursion Tickets on Sale Daily Until Sept. 30. Final Return Limit October 31.

**Visit Scenic Salt Lake City enroute**

Write for Free Booklet

Let us tell you how reasonably you can make this trip, and send you beautifully illustrated booklet with maps.

## UNION PACIFIC

C. S. BROWN, G. A.,  
419 Bush Street  
Santa Ana, Calif.  
Telephone 1877

The audience of over 35,000 thrifty, prosperous buyers is a receptive one. The REGISTER addresses such an audience every day of every week, except Sundays.

## ELECT RILEY HEAD OF ANAHEIM BOOST BODY SECOND TIME

(Special to The Register)

ANAHEIM, July 15.—Friends of Harry D. Riley, prominent in business circles here, today were congratulating him on his re-election as president of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. Other officers elected by the directors at last night's meeting were:

Romaine C. Berger, vice president; A. B. McCord, treasurer, and Malcolm A. Frazier, secretary. The vote for president was: Riley, 6; F. A. Youngbluth, 1; Henry Adams, 1. The following committees were named: Budget, J. Frederick Ahlborn, F. A. Backs and V. D. Loly. Committee on committees, H. M. Adams, J. Frederick Ahlborn, Charles Eypabroad, F. A. Youngbluth, F. A. Backs and John Reuther. Site committee for the California Valencia

Orange show, Charles Eypabroad, H. H. Benjamin, Dr. H. A. Johnston, R. C. Berger.

The report of Victor D. Loly, auditor, showed that the deficit of the national orange show was only \$292.45. This, Loly said, was extremely satisfactory.

James Candles for vacation and week-end parties.

Dog Harness. Collars at Hawley's.

"Serves You Right"—James Confectionery.

30 ft. Bamboo Poles—Hawley's.

Suitorium, dry cleaning, Phone 279.

James Oatmeal Cookies 15c doz.

Fishing Tackle—Hawley's.

"Serves You Right"—James Confectionery.

## Travel and Resorts

**WHERE TO BUY**

## The Coast Boulevard Is On The Way

We advise buying your property in Beautiful Laguna Beach before the prices advance farther. It is certain Laguna property will never be cheaper.

"We know every foot of Laguna and will be glad to advise you and see that you get the right thing at the right price."

We'll be glad to show you whether you are ready to buy or not.

## E. E. Jahraus

Laguna Beach—That's Different

## LAGUNA HEIGHTS LAGUNA TERRACE COAST ROYAL

Summer has arrived. Real estate values will advance as the demand gradually exceeds the supply. Desirable lots with advantageous locations and fine views are becoming scarce.

Now is the logical time to consider seriously your lodge-by-the-sea at Laguna Beach.

## SKIDMORE BROS. LAGUNA BEACH

Get Your Meats at  
**SEIDEL'S MARKET**  
While in Laguna

In the Kelley & Roamer Grocery Seidel has a modern new market, with all the sanitation and quality that has made his Santa Ana Market famous. If you buy it at Seidel's you know it's good.

**EARL DAVIDSON, Manager**

## For Residential Property SEE TWIST

106 Central Ave., East Newport  
Phone 18  
Agent for Pacific Electric Tract

## GUS AND TONY'S THE SEA SHELL

Home Made Spanish Tamales, Italian Raviolas, Spanish dishes of all kinds.

**BALBOA**  
105 Main  
Right Side, Near Pier

## AT THE OLD SHILLING STAND

Hot dog sandwiches made "just a little better." Ice cream, soft drinks, candies, cigars and tobacco. Novelty goods for the Beach.

**F. L. BEERY**  
At the Left of the Pier, Balboa

## DANCING

Every Night on Largest, Most Popular Floor in Orange County

## BALBOA PAVILION

## SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO HOT SPRINGS

Finest resort in Southern California. Large Swimming Pool Hot Sulphur Water Baths Cottages, tents and camping accommodations. Dancing Every Saturday Night

Leon Eyraud, Manager.







## IN SANTA ANA CHURCHES

Where to go and what to hear

M. E. Church South, Spurgeon Memorial—The red brick church north of the courthouse on North Broadway. Rev. W. G. Fletcher, who has traveled much in foreign lands will speak Sunday morning at 10:30 on "Five Days in Jerusalem." At 7:30 the pastor, Rev. W. J. Richards, will preach on the subject, "In the Shadow of the Cross." There will be an Anthem by the choir, solo by the pastor, and a number by the Male sextette. Sunday school at 9:30. Junior intermediate and Senior Leagues and Adults meeting at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:20. Be careful of your loyalty to the church. Remember that the devil never takes a vacation.

First Christian Church—Corner Sixth and Broadway. F. T. Porter, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. O. E. Phillips and A. E. Cox, directors. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m., subject, "God's Handwriting on the Wall Tells of an Age of Opportunity." Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Addresses by three young ladies. Mrs. Hummel director of music.

The Church of the Messiah, Episcopal—Corner 7th and Bush streets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Sunday services, holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:35 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. There will be no evening services until further notice.

Unity Center of Christianity—Spiritual healing and teaching. William S. and Anna Wayne Eldredge, teachers and healers. 816 North Sycamore street, Phone 1900. Sunday service, 11 a. m., subject, "How I Learned to Trust God." Mrs. Effie Matlock will sing. Healing meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to everyone.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Father H. Eumelen, pastor. Mass 7:30 and 10 a. m. Week-day mass 7 a. m.

The Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Corner Third and Shelton streets. J. H. Parks, pastor. Divine worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Gospel as Recorded by Luke," the fourth address in the series on "The Story of the Five Gospels." This is the last Sunday before the pastor leaves for his vacation. Dr. A. Dowling of Pasadena will conduct the services July 23 and 30 and Rev. H. B. Spoyd will conduct the services August 6 and 13. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Gall will bring the subject for study. Sunday school at 9:45. Pastor-Superintendent Mr. Vaught will have

everyone to attend any and all services of the church.

The First Methodist Church—Corner Sixth and Spurgeon. Rev. John Oliver, pastor. Residence 613 Spurgeon. Phone 110. Office in the church, phone 1300. Order of services for Sunday: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; W. J. Saunby, general superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Oliver will preach, taking for a topic "Intellectual Honesty and Salvation." The choir will sing an anthem, "The Debt of Love" by Warde. Holly Lash will sing a solo. The evening service will commence at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon will be based upon the story of a young lady to whom a surgical operation gave sight. Sometime later she said to the doctor, "I am disappointed. The world I see is not as good as the world in which I lived when blind." Special music from the choir. Earl Fraser will sing a solo. Young people's meeting and class meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Corner East Sixth and Brown streets. Wm. Schmooch, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; English services, 10:15 a. m.

International Bible Students' Association—Lawrence Hall, 402 West Fourth, near Birch street. "The Medium of the Atonement" topic for Bible lesson at 9:45. Juvenile Bible study at the same hour. "The Permission of Evil" topic for Bible study at 11 o'clock. "The Oath-Bound Covenant," by George F. Forsythe, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all services. Seats free and no collections taken.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church—Sixth and Van Ness streets. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:30. Worship and sermon, 10:30. Subject, "Talking the Master at His Word, Is It Safe?" No evening service during July and August. Strangers welcome.

First Congregational Church—Seventh and Main. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Dr. Andrews of Tucson, Arizona, will speak on "Keeping Straight by Going Forward." Popular evening service at 7:30. The entire motion picture, "The Homekeeping of Jim," will be shown. Dr. Andrews will speak on "What Do You Want Them to Say?" Special music by the quartette.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street. Dr. Otto S. Russell, pastor. Bible schools at both the Home Church and Delhi Mission at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. In the absence of the pastor, Dr. A. H. Briggs will preach. Mrs. Sammis will sing. C. E. societies at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Organ recital by Mr. Alfred Butler. Address by Dr. A. H. Briggs. Special music. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Lesson topic: "Godliness Is Profitable for All Things." A. L. Havens, leader. Thursday evening at 6:30 the C. E. Alumni society will have a supper and social complimentary to Miss Viola Hill at the home of Mr. A. M. Robinson in Tustin. A cordial invitation is extended to

ALIENS GIVEN PAPERS  
FRESNO, July 15.—Forty-three aliens were admitted to citizenship in the superior court here following naturalization examinations conducted by Judges C. E. Beaumont, S. L. Strother and Frank Anderson. Of those who were examined, two were women, one of them, Miss Dorothy Ferguson, a native of England, who saw military service in the World War.

SUNDAY CLOSING IN CANADA  
VICTORIA, B. C., July 15.—The Lord's Day Alliance has protested to the Federal Government against the Victoria city council's request for amendments to the Lord's day act which would make Sunday closing in Canada a matter of option. Meanwhile prosecution of store owners who have done business on recent Sunday here is continuing.

Good used cars at real bargains. Easy terms, we trade. Townsend and Medbery, Inc., 5th and Broadway.

## CORONA OUTFIT ASKS FOR S. A. RIVER WATER

Another application for appropriation of Santa Ana river water today again called the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company and the Anaheim Union Water company to the defensive firing line.

The Temescal Water company, of Water Rights, State Department of Public Works, for a permit to divert 20,000 acre feet per year from the Santa Ana river to be used in the irrigation of 8,000 acres at Corona and to be used in supplying Corona with domestic water.

A few weeks ago a similar petition was filed by the Temescal company. At that time an official of the company stated that it was proposed to take the water out of the river in the Seven Oaks section and pipe it to Corona. The details of the new petition have not been learned here. That a petition has been filed became known when a press bulletin from the Division of Water Rights was received. That bulletin contained the following paragraph:

"Application No. 2915 (San Bernardino county) Temescal Water company, care of A. L. Sonderregger, Central building, Los Angeles, for 20,000 acre feet per annum from Santa River, to be diverted in section 22, T. 1N., R. 1W., for the irrigation of 8000 acres located in Corona colony, Riverside county, and domestic use in city of Corona. Proposes pipe line 60 miles in length, terminating in said city. Estimated cost \$200,000."

Sonderregger is a civil engineer.

AUTO TURNS ON SIDE, FOLK ESCAPE HURTS

An automobile belonging to E. A. Gripp, of San Pedro, was upset in a collision today, without, however, injuring any of its occupants, according to a report filed with Sheriff C. E. Jackson this afternoon.

The collision took place on the state highway near this city when Gripp's car skidded on wet paving and struck a machine driven by W. C. Brunigan, of Anaheim. Gripp's car tured over on its left side, smashing the windshield and both fenders on that side.

FILES TRAFFIC CHARGE

A complaint charging John Doe" Carr with reckless driving, was filed this afternoon in Justice J. B. Cox's court by George E. Peters, local banker. Peters alleged that Carr, who was driving a stage, crowded Peters' machine off the road between Santa Ana and Anaheim today.

700,000 TROUT GO INTO LAKE TAHOE AS HATCHERY TANK BREAKS

trout for distribution this year. SACRAMENTO, July 15.—Lake Tahoe today is 700,000 trout larger than it was a week ago as the result of the breaking of the settling tank that feeds the hatchery troughs of the Tallac state hatchery.

When the settling tank broke it was necessary for the keeper at the hatchery to pull the plugs in the hatchery troughs to save the 700,000 trout from dying. The pulling of the plugs allowed the young trout to flow into the creek that empties into Lake Tahoe.

According to Clarence E. Jarvis, a member of the state board of control, who today received a report of the break, little damage resulted, except that the state fish and game commission will have 700,000 less

## BILLIARD HALL MAN IS GIVEN \$10 FINE

"We expect to keep a close watch on all billiard halls and will prosecute not only the proprietors who allow minors in their places, but also the minors. Both are violators of the law."

City Marshal Sam Jernigan this afternoon issued this statement, referring to a complaint he filed against Ed Lee, proprietor of a local billiard hall, who pleaded guilty to allowing minors to frequent his establishment. Lee was fined \$10 by City Recorder W. F. Heathman today.

Complaint was also filed against three youths in Lee's place of business. They have not yet appeared in court.

## W. B. PARK, JR. SUCCEUMBS TO PNEUMONIA

Death this afternoon claimed William B. Park, jr., well known young business man, who succumbed at 1:30 p. m. to pneumonia, which attacked him a week ago.

Park had been a resident of Santa Ana and Orange. He was formerly manager of the Kafeteria shoe store in this city and for

more than a year had been connected with the Peterson Shoe company. At one time he was associated with his father, the late W. B. Park sr., in a shoe business at Orange. He was also connected with shoe firms in Calexico.

A wife and four children are left to mourn his loss. He is also survived by his mother, who lives in Orange, a brother, Eugene Park, now in the East, and two sisters who live in Calexico.

Funeral arrangements had not been made this afternoon.

The total cost of the Brooklyn Bridge was \$25,094,577. More herrings are eaten than any other kind of fish.

The cucumber is not a vegetable, but a fruit.

The most costly leather in the world is known as piano leather.

HER IMAGINARY SISTERS  
Little Ethel was an only child, and one day when the minister called she was told to entertain him in the parlor until her mother could see him.

A few minutes later the mother, on her way downstairs, heard the visitor ask Ethel how many brothers and sisters she had, and, to her surprise and consternation, the little miss answered "Seven."

Although somewhat perturbed, the mother made no comment upon the remark of her little daughter, but sent her out to play.

After the minister had left, the child was taken to task and asked why she had said there were "seven" children. Ethel replied:

"Because I didn't want that strange gentleman to know that you were so poor that you didn't have but one child."—Everybody's Magazine.

## go to Church Sunday

## First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore

9:30 Bible School for All.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor

"THE BIBLE"

6:30, Three C. E. Societies.

7:30, Sermon by the Pastor

"JACOB A CHARACTER STUDY"

Good Music

Hearty Welcome

Take a chance and take your family to the House of God, and you may find a blessing that will greatly enrich.



"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."  
—Num. 10:20

Here is Our church home; our daily guide; our soul's hope.

There is Room for your body in our church  
Truth for your mind in our Bible  
Life for your soul in our Christ.

Will you Unite with us in God's Worship  
Share with us in His salvation  
Enlist with us for His service

"Jesus entered as His custom was, into the Synagogue on the Sabbath Day." Luke 4:16

WILL YOU NOT MAKE CHURCH ATTENDANCE YOUR CUSTOM?

The Pastor will Preach Morning and Evening.

## Richland Avenue M. E. Church

Corner Richland Ave. and Parton St.

A Sunday School where the Gospel is taught.—9:45.

Gospel preaching and music by mixed Quartette, 11:00 A. M.

A live Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.  
Gospel Preaching, with VIOLIN SOLO by Miss Dorothy Clark at 7:30 P. M.

The CHURCH of the FRIENDLY PEOPLE

## The First Methodist Church

(Sixth and Spurgeon)

INTELLECTUAL HONESTY and SALVATION  
11 o'clock

The evening Sermon will be based on the story of a blind young lady to whom a surgical operation gave sight. Later she said to the doctor: "I AM DISAPPOINTED. THE WORLD I SEE IS NOT AS GOOD AS THE WORLD I LIVED IN." WHY?

Epworth League and Class Meeting at 6:30, F. M. Grigsby will lead the Class. Dr. and Mrs. Oliver will sing at League.

## First Congregational Church

11:00 a. m. KEEPING STRAIGHT BY GOING FORWARD, 11:00 a. m.

by

Rev. Andrews

Special Music by Quartette

7:30 p. m. POPULAR EVENING SERVICE

The entire motion picture will be shown—

"The Home Keeping of Jim"

Dr. Andrews will talk on

"What Do You Want Them to Say?"

## The First Christian Church

North Main at Church Street

9:30 A. M.—Bible School

11:00 A. M.—Address by Dr. A. H. Briggs.

Anthem: "The Twenty-Third Psalm"

by McFarren

Mrs. Sammis will sing "These are They"

by Gaul.

6:30 P. M.—C. E. Societies

7:30 P. M.—Organ recital

by Mr. Alfred Butler, Organist

Address by Dr. A. H. Briggs

Anthem: "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me,"

by Pflueger,

Mrs. Sammis and Mrs. Williams will sing a Gospel Duet.

Where Everyone Is Welcome

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH  
Spurgeon Memorial—Rev. W. J. Richards, Pastor  
The Red Brick Church North of Courthouse on Broadway  
10:50—Rev. W. G. FLETCHER—"FIVE DAYS IN JERUSALEM."  
HEAR HIM! A MAN OF EXPERIENCE, TRAVEL AND LEARNING.  
7:30—"IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS," by Pastor.  
Anthem by Choir, Male Quartette, Solo by Pastor.  
BOOST THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE 9:30  
EPWORTH LEAGUE—6:30—Prayer Meeting  
Wednesday 7:29.  
WE BELIEVE IN THE TEACHING AND PRACTICE OF GOD'S WORD.

Go To Church Tomorrow  
Somewhere. The  
Churches Listed Here  
Invite You.

## THE OATH-BOUND COVENANT

The promise guaranteeing life and happiness

Free Lecture By

George F. Forsythe  
of Long Beach

LAWRENCE HALL—402 W. FOURTH STREET NEAR BIRCH

SUNDAY EVENING

July 16th

7:30 P. M.

All Welcome

Seats Free

No Collection

## Canvas Auditorium

7:30 TONIGHT — THIRD AND BIRCH

## BEAUTIFUL PICTURES

— OF —

## Christ's Life

SUNDAY EVENING

## TWO MORE WARS

AND THEN

## ETERNAL PEACE

A WONDERFUL PROPHECY

ILLUSTRATED

"CALVARY" PICTURE SOLO







## THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

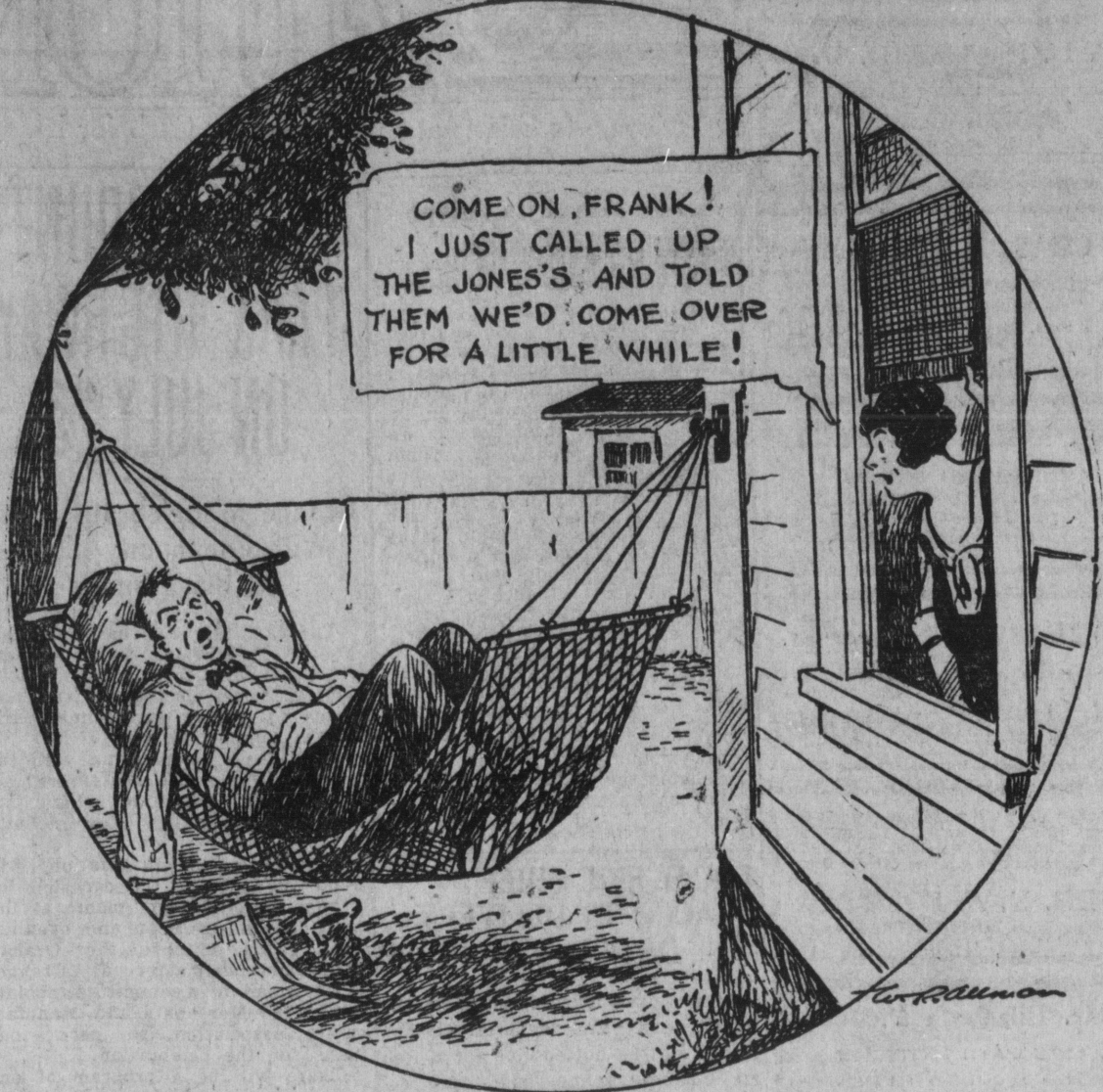


## GASSAWAY MILES

By Stan



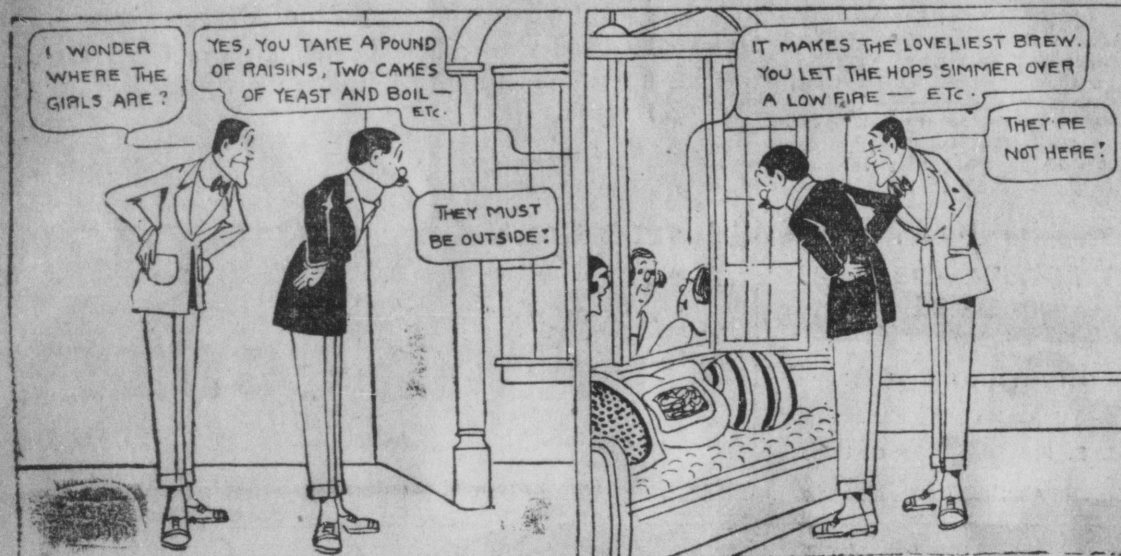
## THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



## PERCY &amp; FERDIE—

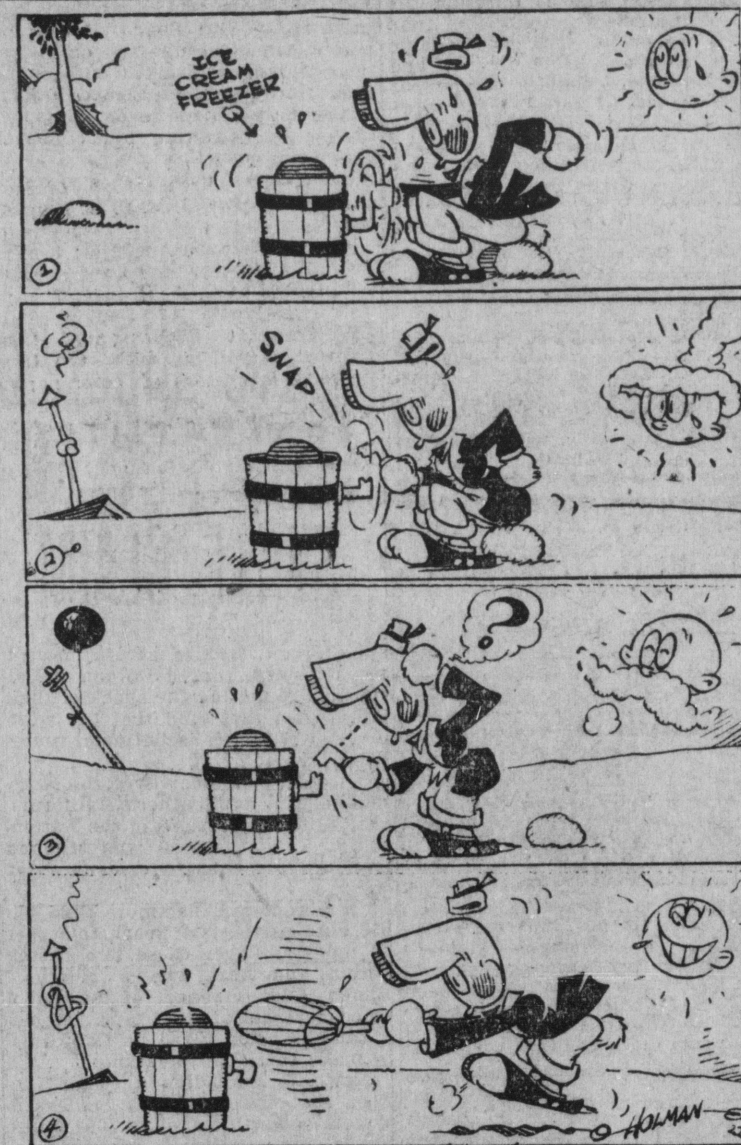
Home Brew—Not The Weather Seems Tropic, Now

BY H. A. MacGILL



## J. RABBIT

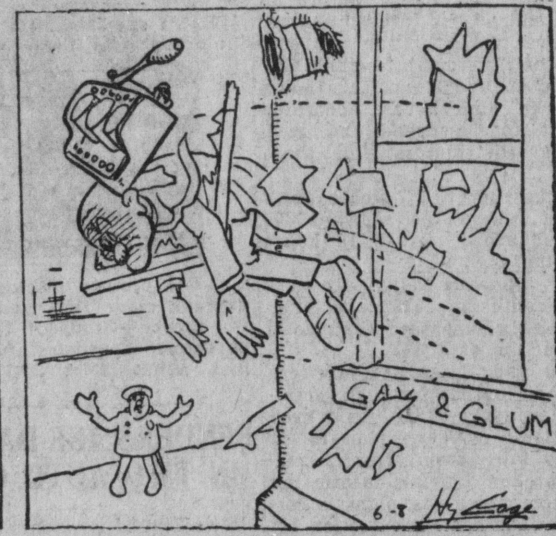
By Holman



## GAY &amp; GLUM

It Was Not The Psychological Moment

BY HY GAGE



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

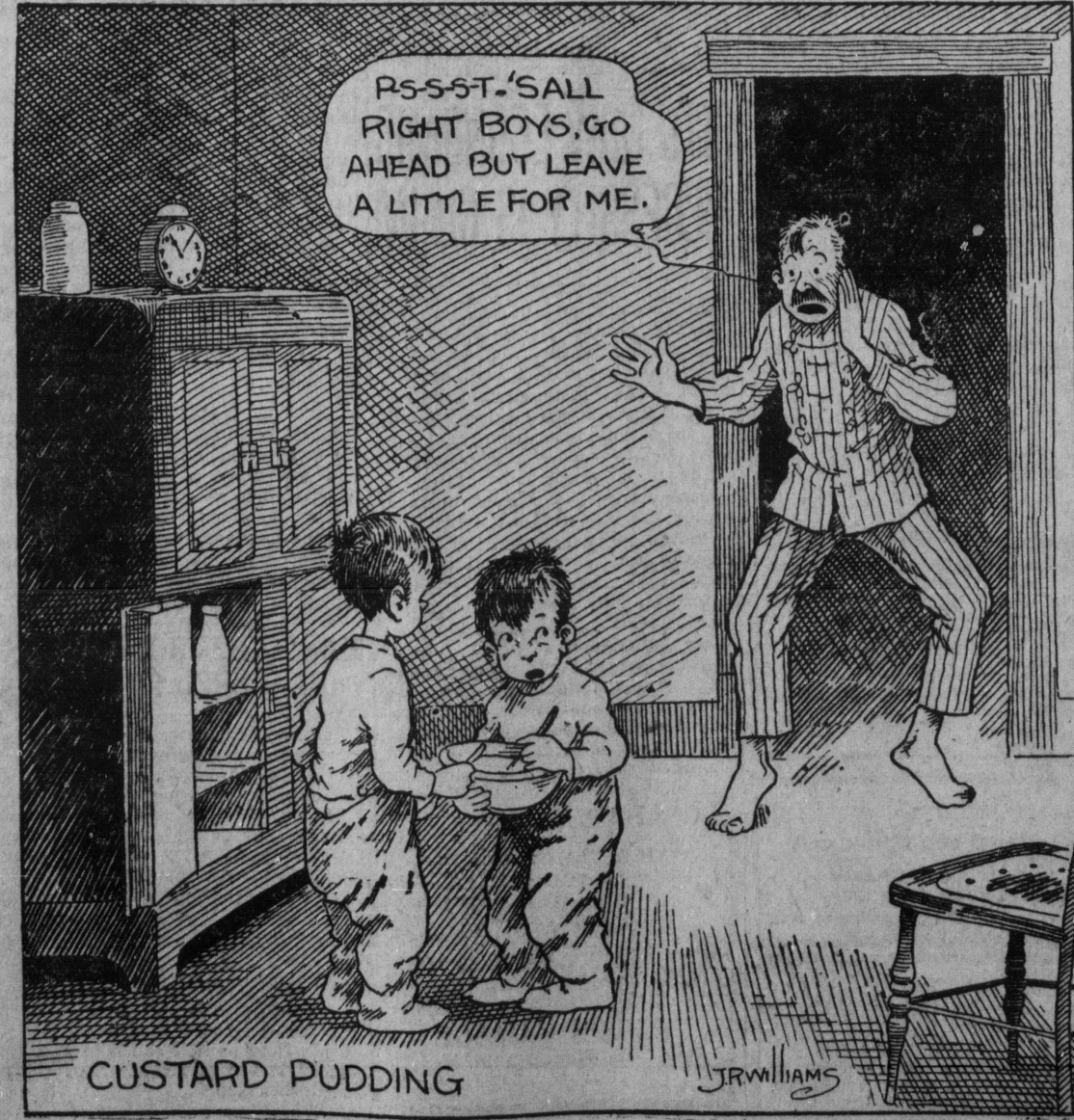
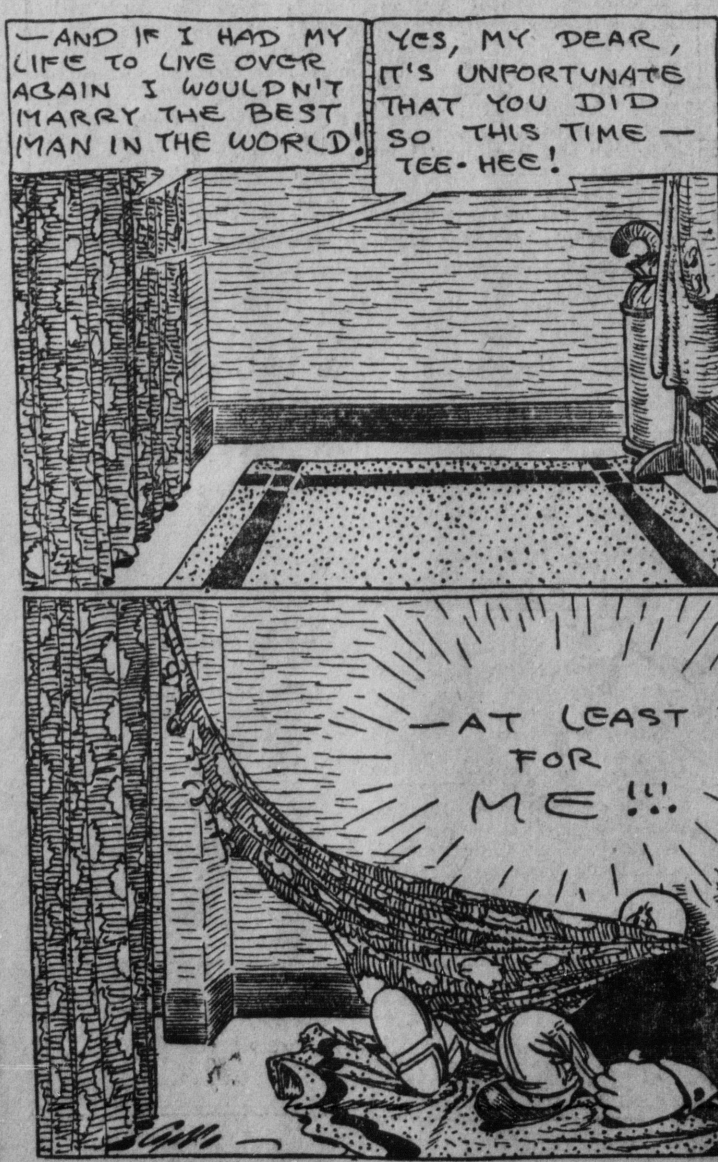
BY AHERN

## EVERETT TRUE

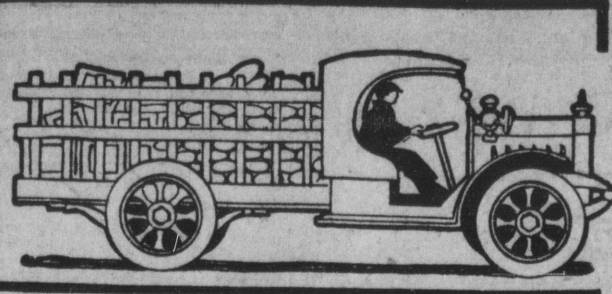
By Condo

## OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

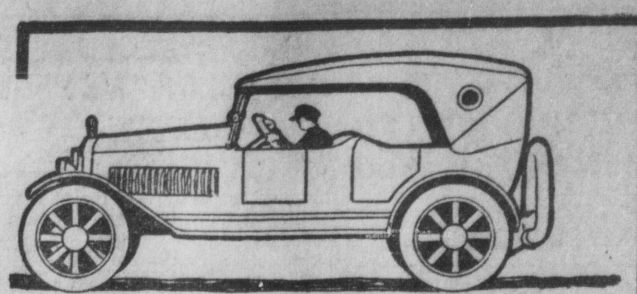






# Santa Ana Register

## AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

### CARE BY DRIVER SAVES EXPENSE IN OPERATION OF MACHINE

Fine Explains Methods for Extending Life of Car In Touring Season

### NEGLECT COSTS MONEY

Autoist On Motor Trip Is Warned to Investigate Condition of Brakes

BY HORACE FINE

(Automobile Editor of The Register)

Here we are right in the midst of the summer touring season.

Co-incidental with that season come increased costs in the operation of the family automobile.

There are many little expenses about running a car that total a considerable sum—and those little expenses are materially increased with the summer season.

A nickel, a dime, a quarter, a dollar—they do not seem much at the time, but they pile up the cost per mile.

And this leads to the suggestion that at this time owners should give attention to their cars.

This is the season that is hard on the motor equipment and the time when neglect of the car is liable to be reflected in equipment and the time when neglect of the car is liable to be reflected in accidents and heavy repair bills.

A car which lasts with ordinary care three to four years might last from eight to ten years with intelligent care. This means having full knowledge of the working parts of the machine and taking extraordinary care of them.

Save Replacements

Oil and grease of good quality cost money, but their proper use saves many times the price of parts replaced. Waste of lubricant causes an unnecessary expense. In new cars, oil and grease should be watched with special care.

Many things enter into the economical use of gasoline. To get the most out of a gallon of that commodity, all moving parts must work smoothly. This means proper lubrication. The brakes should

(Continued on Page Eight)

UNCLE RILEY PRAISES AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE

LOCAL SERVICE PULLS RANCHER OUT OF TROUBLE

The beginning of this narrative starts where my engine stopped, says Uncle Riley Waters, about two miles this side of the home place and approximately directly opposite Newt Goodins' hen house number two out in his wood lot.

Up to then that Ford engine hadn't stopped before since I had left the place, 'though it hadn't been workin' none too good ever since the Fourth. Well I held my foot on the starter until that also ran down and not havin' anything else on the car that would operate by itself but a tire gauge I went up to Newt's house and phoned NUMBER 1661. Bear that number in mind 'cause without it you'd never have been held spell bound by this article which you probably are by now.

After callin' this number and givin' my general location and a few of my minor troubles I hung up and waited for matters to run their own course. I couldn't have been in the house for over fifteen minutes studyin' out a formula with Newt, when I went out and here was a feller boltin' a 'twin' bar from his machine so mine as if he meant to pull it clear out of that neighborhood.

Halt, says I. What do you call this?

"Authorized Ford Service," says the gent.

I beg pardon Mr. Collins, I says, and bless my soul I thought it was another daylight robbery.

Well I started to get in, to guide my machine, and he says, "Hold on there Mr. Waters, with my patent tow bar I don't need no assistance, come and ride here in the cab with me instead of the caboose."

"Did you know we've moved," says Collins, as we started to stop. You bet we did, I says, particularly them last two miles.

"No, no," says he, "I mean we have moved our Service Station."

Well sir, you have, says I, notin' the address which is also a climax in this story. It was 315 WEST FIFTH STREET, bear that in mind also.

Gettin' my Ford fixed up so soon and also havin' my battery looked into in such short order caused me to peek around a little and after seein' their complete equipment for takin' off old parts and for installin' new Genuine Ford Parts intoed I saw how they had executed the operation with such auidin' dispatch, as us literary folks says.

After I had paid my bill we were still friendly so take it by and all it was the pleasantest trouble I have ever enjoyed havin' with my Ford to date, and in closin' let me give you the full name of the firm, which is—HARDIN AND COLLINS.

### Solons Asked to Adopt Measure to Protect Yucca Plants in County

The Automobile Club of Southern California has requested the board of supervisors to pass an ordinance designed to protect the yucca plants growing in Orange county, according to announcement today by Elmer Heidt, local manager of the club.

"This action was in keeping with the campaign of the club to prevent the destruction of the yuccas by thoughtless motorists and others," Heidt said.

"A similar ordinance has been passed by the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, and it is expected that other southern counties will adopt the same law."

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### TO OPEN COUNTY PARK HIGHWAY ON JULY 25

Orange to Celebrate Event With Community Picnic at Playgrounds

Tuesday, July 25, has been set by J. L. McBride, superintendent of county highways, as the official date for the opening of the new paved road to Orange county park, it was announced today.

McBride is co-operating with the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Orange in setting two weeks in advance this definite date.

The Orange organization will make the opening the occasion for a general jollification picnic at the park in the afternoon and evening.

W. O. Hart, editor of the Orange News and postmaster at Orange, is chairman of a committee appointed by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association to carry out plans for the celebration.

There will be a program of entertainment and sports in the afternoon with a basket lunch and short entertainment in the early evening. At the conclusion of the program dancing will be in order.

Orange has held an annual community picnic at the park, with a barbecue as a feature. This affair will be merged with the highway opening celebration and be open to all cities in the county. The barbecue feature, however, will be eliminated.

According to Stanley Mansur, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, Orange residents will be glad to greet people from all over the county at the gathering. It is expected that in the evening hundreds of motorists will embrace the first opportunity to drive to the popular public playgrounds over highway paved all the way to the park.

The delivery of a Reo speedwagon to H. Pieper, of Tustin, also was reported by Tubbs.

Roy Russell, of the real estate firm of Shaw and Russell, is sojourning at Big Bear. He is expected home Tuesday and on his return he will be greeted with a surprise, for Dale and Company have a new Packard six seven passenger touring car awaiting him. Russell has been expecting the arrival of the Packard for several weeks but at this time does not know that it is here.

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## BATHING SUITS CHANGING STYLES

(Continued from Page Seven)

According to Fred Ross, sales manager for the local company, the new type Studebaker is creating a sensation wherever it is shown. The model shown here is the first to reach the Pacific coast. Bowles expects to have another speedster here in ten days for display and demonstration purposes.

Excite admiration! The new product has the motor equipment of the Big Six, which is sixty-horse power. The car sells for \$2295. Its snappy lines and general air of aristocracy excites the lively admiration of all who have a liking for a low car with rakish lines.

The top and seats are of the seating arrangement offering solid comfort not to be found in some models, according to Ross.

Standard equipment includes front and rear bumpers, a trunk rack, with one suit-case and room for another, and modern disc wheels. Two extra disc wheels are carried on the running boards, one on each side of the car. These are located well forward and add greatly to the snappy appearance of the speedster.

Extra specials all day Monday at Lelpic's After-Inventory Sale.

## FAMOUS "RECTOR'S" IS VICTIM OF "WET" DRY

NEW YORK, July 15.—The semi-secret little restaurants where drinks and gaiety are still on top for the initiated have driven Hotel Claridge, long a Broadway institution, out of business. L. M. Boomer, its president, announced here.

The Claridge—once the famous "Rectors"—will put up its shutters. Morris Glaser, of Cleveland, has leased the property and will convert the lower floor into stores, the upper floors into bachelor apartments. Mr. Glaser's rental for twenty-one years will be \$5,000,000.

Mr. Boomer's announcement attributed the downfall of the Claridge to "the unequal enforcement of the Volstead act by prohibition officers."

"While the Claridge has obeyed the act implicitly, the non-enforcement in other places has led people away from the Claridge restaurant to places where liquor was procurable, and has therefore made the Claridge unprofitable as a hotel property," he said.

The Claridge, overlooking Long-acre Square, in the heart of the white light district, has been the haunt of famous theatrical and moving picture stars for years. It was built in 1912 by Charles E. Rector, and as "Rector's" became known all over the country through the songs and plays of Broadway.

"Serves You Right"—James Confectionery.

## COUNTY SEVENTH IN AUTOMOBILES

(Continued from Page Seven)

county has fared this year over its automotive business in 1921 under the fact that Los Angeles county maintained the greatest car sale increase as well as one of the largest county percentage gains. Los Angeles county bought 29,007 automobiles in the first half of 1922 an increase of 56 per cent over 1921.

San Francisco county purchased 7,683 motor cars, its gain amounting to 30 per cent. Alameda county was third in volume of purchases with a figure of 5,009 and a percentage increase of 38 per cent.

Fresno in Gain  
Fresno county came fourth with purchases of 3,166 cars and a gain of 53 per cent; San Diego county was next. This section bought 2,321 cars and jumped its 1921 average 41 per cent.

Following in order of volume transacted are Kern, Orange, Santa Clara, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Tulare, Sonoma, Santa Barbara and Stanislaus counties each one booking a big advance this year over last season's trade.

Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co. operating 400 cars, buy nothing but General Cords.

## ALASKA ROAD TO TAP LARGE COAL FIELDS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 15.—Construction of a wagon road up Moose creek to tap large measures of coal now being developed there has been authorized by Colonel J. G. Steese, chairman of the Alaska railroad commission.

The road will enable mine operators to take in machinery and is looked upon as the forerunner of a rail spur. Colonel Steese announced that the Alaska railroad will spend 50 per cent of its appropriation this year in developing feeders for the rail line.

## GREEN CAPS MEET NEW YORK TRAINS

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Green Caps, New York's newest public servants, have made their appearance in the Grand Central terminal here. Twelve uniformed men will meet all in-coming and out-going trains to take telephone messages for commuters.

The Green Caps, who will soon be in all the terminals in New York, are attached to the new Message exchange. Messages telephoned to the exchange will be delivered to travelers and a registration booth for out-of-town visitors will be maintained.

## 2600 OLD-TIME NAVY MEN TO BE RETIRED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Twenty-six hundred of the old-timers among the enlisted personnel of the navy, including fifty from the receiving ship at San Francisco and the twelfth naval district, will leave the service within a day or two, it was learned at local naval headquarters here. The strength of the navy having been cut down to 86,000 by recent action of congress, the enlisted men with sixteen to twenty years' service to their credit were given a chance to retire, at their own request, in accordance with the law governing graded retirement, it was explained. The men will receive two or three years ahead of the time when they would ordinarily retire and will draw from \$70 to \$100 in monthly pay allowances. The papers retiring them have already been mailed to them by the navy department.

## SIX WAR HERO DOGS REMAIN IN BELGIUM

GHENT, Belgium, July 15.—Only six of Belgium's "Heroes" remain. They are not human heroes, but brilliantly intelligent and daring dogs who distinguished themselves for valor and fidelity on the field of battle. Originally there were sixteen, but ten proved that even dogs can be martyrs. Three were killed in action at the front, three died of wounds, two were poisoned by the Germans, one died of grief over the loss of his soldier master, and one was mercifully put out of his misery when the enemy came to seize him.

The six survivors were proudly exhibited by their owners at the Palais des Fêtes recently. Some have gallant acts of peace to their credit as well as honors of war. They have saved children from drowning, stopped runaway horses, caught burglars, protected sheep and stood silent guard over their master's lives and homes. Three of them have the Cross of War for heroism and devotion on the field.

## RUSSIAN INFORMATION BUREAU'S WORK ENDED

NEW YORK, July 15.—The Russian Information Bureau, established here in May, 1917, by the Provisional Government of Russia has officially closed its doors. A. J. Sack, director, in a final statement, said that "just as five years ago, we continue to believe that Russia's salvation lies neither in the preservation of the Red autocracy of Bolshevism nor in a return to the black Tsarism, put in the middle course of an orderly democratic development."

"The moment is not distant when either the Bolshevik regime will have to make radical concessions in the economic and political spheres, or it will be overthrown, just as the Tsar's regime was overthrown in March, 1917."

Standard Auto Tours in L. A. operating a fleet of sight-seeing busses standardize on General Cords exclusively.

The Sultorum for service, Call 279.

## Battery Service Station

Open  
to  
8:30 P. M.  
and  
on  
Sunday  
Mornings

M. S. Robinson  
116 E. 5th St.  
Phone 1669

## CARE BY DRIVER SAVES EXPENSES

(Continued from Page Seven)

not drag, each cylinder of the engine should fire properly and the clutch should not slip. The carburetor should be in proper adjustment. Excessive carbon in a cylinder causes loss of power, due to back pressure on the piston, and the partial clogging of the muffler indirectly consumes extra gas.

To use all the gas there should be no loss of compression through leaky valves, weak valve springs, poor gaskets on spark plugs or valve cans.

Should Investigate Car  
The owner who does not know how to look after these little points should take his car to a garage and have it checked over carefully before beginning on a long tour. It may save him vexatious delay and extra expenditure of the trip.

The condition of the engine and the brakes should be thoroughly in-

## PRESIDENT DEMANDS RETURN OF PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, July 15.—President Harding has directed Alien Property Custodian Miller to demand the return from the chemical Foundation, Incorporated, of a large amount of valuable German patents, copyrights, contracts and other properties sold to them by the government during the Wilson administration.

vestigated, if a mountain trip is contemplated. A weak engine on mountain grades is anything but a joy and faulty brakes are dangerous.

Any man who drives his machine on the mountain grades with weak brake rods, nearly worn out bolts on the brakes, or with brake bands on which the lining is wearing out, is risking his own life, the lives of those who may be with him, and in addition, the lives of others who may be traveling the roads.

Extra specials all day Monday at Lelpic's After-Inventory Sale.

Flashlights, Repairs at Hawley's

## Salesman Wanted

For High Grade Touring Cars. Must be able to give good reference. Good proposition for right party.

## Dale & Company

422 W. 5th St., Santa Ana

## Register Want Ads Bring Quick Results

## Hudson has a New Motor



It is the most talked of motor advancement in years. Even Hudson owners marvel at the difference of this new Super-Six  
**A ride tells all**

TOWNSEND & MEDBERY, INC.,  
506-508 No. Broadway

## Consider These Facts Before You Start Your VACATION TRIP

Avoid the danger of having a breakdown on some distant country road. It would force you to call the services of a strange mechanic whose qualifications and reliability are unknown to you. It might spoil your vacation and cause you considerable extra expense.

Better let us overhaul and put your car in first class shape before you start. You can then feel assured of a perfect job by dependable mechanics at reasonable cost.

We stand back of our work with a binding guarantee, and the efficiency of our methods saves you about 25 per cent on overhauling and repairs. Let us prove it to you.

Stein's Perfected Piston Rings—made and installed only by us—will increase your gas and oil mileage, and will give your car more power and endurance. Ask us to demonstrate them.

## STEIN'S MOTOR CAR SERVICE

424 West 4th St.

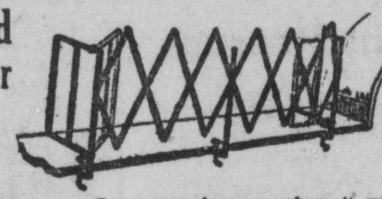
Phone 1418



Vacation time is here and with it the joys of camping and touring for the motorist. "Western Auto" carries a particularly complete line of camping equipment, designed to enable you to exact the utmost enjoyment from your trips. VISIT OUR STORE NOW!



Auto Tents Running Board  
Special \$5.55 Luggage Carrier



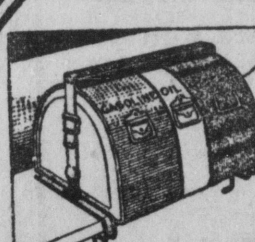
Carry your luggage where it will be out of your way. One of these strong carriers is adjustable to any length running-board, is made of the best material, and above all, will not rattle. Prices:

\$2.75  
to  
\$4.25

A truly wonderful value. Well-made auto tent, 7x7 ft. in size and constructed of 8-ounce white duck. Can be used at beach for dressing room.

Special This Week  
\$5.55  
Many Other  
Types in  
Stock

## Service Wedge Units Back Cushions



Ever get short of water or oil on the trip? Walking miles for gasoline is also an unpleasant recollection that will not happen again to the wise motorist who carries a running-board service unit. Have you one—or are you still flailing with trouble? Two Styles



A comfort for the motorist, as these cushions support the back in a natural position and also aid short persons to easily reach driving pedals.

Price \$1.50 to \$2.65  
KEEP KOOL KUSHIONS  
Made of durable matting, add greatly to comfort of warm weather driving. Each..... 90c

## Bumpers

Thousands of dollars each week, and quite often lives, are saved by the use of adequate bumpers. Let "Western Auto" show you how well your car will look equipped with bumpers.

Many Styles at  
\$6.50 to \$18.75

## CARBON REMOVER

Taking your motor apart to clean out the carbon is entirely unnecessary. Just pour a little carbon remover into each cylinder and " presto," your motor is clean. Sounds like a fairy story, but it really works.



75c  
\$1.15  
\$1.90

## AUTO NECESSITIES Reasonably Priced

Schrader Air Gauge  
Keep your tires at correct pressure during warm weather..... 95c

Gear Shift Extensions  
Give utmost ease of control..... Up from \$1.25

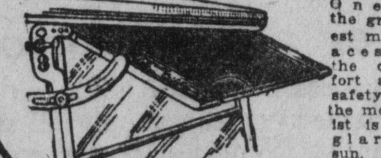
Auto Clocks  
See the time at a glance..... \$3.85, \$19.75

Counterbalances  
For Dodge, Chevrolet, Overland and Ford..... \$6.25 and \$8.00

Bulbs for All Cars  
Better carry a few spares..... 25c and up

Fan Belts  
Cord belts for all cars, very durable..... 35c and up

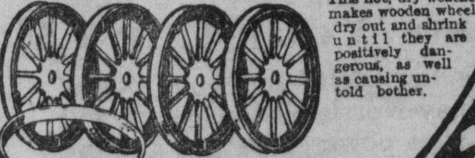
## AUTO SUNSHIELDS



One of the greatest accessories to the comfort and safety of the motorist is the glazing sun shield. This danger and discomfort can be eliminated by installing a "Western Auto" Sunshield. We carry several types in metal or glass, for open or closed cars.

\$6.85 to \$20.00

## ATLAS STEEL WHEELS



This hot, dry weather makes wooden wheels dry out and shrink until they are positively dangerous, as well as causing untold bother.

Atlas Steel Wheels are made of pressed steel throughout—spokes, felloes and rims. They are very much stronger than wooden wheels and are absolutely impervious to heat. Set consists of 4 wheels and rims with one extra demountable rim. Our price..... \$30.50  
Special model for Truck (32x4), \$27.50.

## Protect Your Spare



Exposure of your spare tire to the sun and rain can do more toward ruining it than many miles of wear. Protect that spare with a cover and utilize all its mileage.

\$1.65 to \$2.85

Per Ft. and Up

Saving Sam Says:

"I realize that our success lies

in the satisfaction of our customers, so I am here to give you the best possible

merchandise at the lowest possible

prices, and positively guarantee every article to give you entire satisfaction."

Come in and let's get acquainted.



## WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

50  
STORES

416 WEST FOURTH ST.  
Santa Ana

50  
STORES



## A REAL OPPORTUNITY

for a first class auto repair man.

### For Rent

Well equipped machine shop in garage, established business.

If you want to

### Get in Business For Yourself

and can prove that you are reliable and honest,

ADDRESS

H Box 4 Register

## POLY TEACHERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Santa Ana high school teachers will be represented at the convention of the State High School Teachers' association which will convene at Millsap auditorium of the University of California, southern branch, Los Angeles, next Monday morning.

Three days of the session will be held at Los Angeles and the following three days will be spent in session at Berkeley.

Herbert Alteman will attend the entire convention.

D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school, L. H. Beeman, Raymond Adkinson, and the Misses Nellie Wilson, and Ruth Frothingham will all attend the sessions at Los Angeles. "The State High School Teachers' association is not affiliated with the California Teachers' association," Alteman said today. "It is a separate organization for the purpose of getting better understanding and cooperation in the solution of the particular problems arising in connection with the high school curriculum and administration."

### DEFERS ARRAIGNMENT.

Arraignment of James M. Green, charged with non-support, has been continued today to next Friday at 9:30 a. m. in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court. The proceedings were originally scheduled for yesterday at 9:30 a. m.

"Serves You Right" — James' Confectionery.

The Sutorium for service, Call 279.

## FIVE COUPLES FREED OF MARRIAGE BONDS

Five couples had been freed today from unwelcome marriage bonds, following a busy divorce session in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court late yesterday.

Maggie Willis was granted an interlocutory decree from Charles Willis on the grounds of desertion. She was represented by the legal firm of Head, Rutan and Scovel.

Jacob Heitmann, who charged Clara Heitmann with deserting him, won his decree. Attorney Roland Thompson represented him in court.

Mercedes Routh was awarded a decree from James Routh on grounds of desertion and non-support. She was represented by Attorney Morris A. Cain.

Clara Opal Penhall was granted divorce from Raymond Penhall on charges of desertion.

John Berg secured a decree of divorce from Winifred Berg on cruelty grounds. Charles D. Swanner was his counsel.

## NARCOTIC RAID NETS 13 FRESNO CHINESE

FRESNO, July 15.—In one of the most sensational raids staged here in recent years, a squad of local police officers and Chris Hansen of the state board of Pharmacy, battered their way through heavy doors leading to underground passages in the Chinese section of this city, placed thirteen Chinese under arrest and seized a quantity of contraband drugs. The Chinese taken into custody were booked at the city jail on charges of violating the state narcotic law.

Good used cars at real bargains. Easy terms, we trade. Townsend and Medbery, Inc., 5th and Broadway.

## 1898 WAR VETERANS TO ORGANIZE CAMP

Col. S. H. Finley and a committee of Spanish-American War veterans today were giving consideration to plans for holding a meeting of veterans in this city next Friday evening for reorganization of the Santa Ana camp, following a meeting of comrades held last night at the American Legion home on Birch street.

Last night's meeting was in response to a call issued by Major J. Carl Shindler, Fourth Ohio volunteer infantry. Captain J. D. Jones, of the First California volunteers, was elected chairman of the meeting and Charles E. Dixon, First California volunteer artillery, was chosen as secretary.

A committee of six was appointed to provide entertainment for the Friday meeting. The committee consists of Col. S. H. Finley, Clinton Innes, Robert Northcross, C. E. Waffle, D. R. Mears and C. E. Dixon. Effort will be made to have officers of Roosevelt camp, Los Angeles, come here next to organize the local camp. Clinton Innes was authorized to secure a permanent place of meeting.

Veterans present last night were Major Shindler, Captain Jones, Dixon, Innes, Northcross, Hardin T. Reed, Dan R. Mears, Frank Lutz, H. G. Mowl, J. Markwalder, John Walker, C. E. Waffle, M. V. Allen and F. C. Pope.

## BIG REUNION PLANNED FOR 91ST DIVISION

SACRAMENTO, July 15.—Lieutenant-Governor W. J. Coyle of Washington, who is president of the 91st Division association, is in Sacramento to interest Sacramento veterans of the 91st in a reunion of the division, which will be held at Camp Lewis, Tacoma and Seattle August 19 and 20.

An event of the program will be a divisional review, approaching as nearly as possible the reviews held on the same parade ground when the organization was in training. Coyle is a guest here of his cousin, Mrs. Henry A. Kleugel, who served during the war with the War Risk bureau in Washington, D. C., and who is the wife of Major Harry A. Kleugel, World war veteran and chief of the state division of water rights.

## RECORDS BROKEN BY TRAVEL IN YOSEMITE

YOSEMITE, July 15.—All records for one day's automobile travel into Yosemite National Park were broken when 525 cars, 100 more than the previous high mark, entered the park.

The unprecedented heavy travel is believed to be due to the fact that the Tioga road into Tuolumne Meadows and other high Sierra country will be opened July 10, thus affording an outlet from Yosemite valley to hundreds of campers now arriving. The ranger stations were swamped today and extra men had to be sent in to facilitate the issuance of entrance permits.

## OUSTER SUIT HEARD FOR VISALIA HINDU

VISALIA, July 15.—An interesting and unusual ouster suit being heard before Superior Judge J. A. Allen is that of Rolla Singh, suing H. P. Taylor of Exeter for restoration of property, \$1000 for damages for one-half rent, \$2500 for half the crop and \$600 for acts of the defendant in ousting him from possession.

Singh seeks restitution of property near Exeter, contracted for jointly by himself and Joella Singh, now serving a term at San Quentin for an attack upon a small boy in 1920. Taylor obtained a quit-claim deed from Joella Singh, following his conviction, but Rolla Singh, as Joella's partner, refused to sign, it is claimed. Taylor entered and took possession of the land, claiming that Rolla Singh was not complying with the contract.

Standard Auto Tours in L. A. operating a fleet of sight-seeing busses standardized on General Cords exclusively.

The Sutorium for service, Call 279.

## CALL SWIMMING MOST POPULAR SPORT HERE

That swimming is the popular Orange county sport this summer, was the opinion expressed by Y. M. C. A. secretaries at the regular monthly meeting of the county Y. M. C. A. executive committee meeting at noon yesterday at James' cafe here.

Secretaries Raitt of Fullerton, Morrow, of Orange and Richardson of Anaheim, reported they were experiencing the thrills of being swimming pool managers. In each one of these places there is a public pool which affords much pleasurable recreation, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Santa Ana boys, being minus a swimming pool, are devoting their spare time to baseball, it was said. Those present at the meeting were Chairman J. A. Cranston, W. B. Tedford, Eugene Griset, A. J. Lake, W. B. Sprague, E. F. Richardson, who is the new secretary at Anaheim; T. P. McKee, Archie Raitt, C. E. Morrow, and George Chessum.

All Orange County Y. M. C. A. secretaries will attend the annual summer school near Huntington Lake, it was announced.

## SHOW NEW JORDAN VELVET FINISH CAR

Jordan automobiles with velvet finish were on display today at the Orange County garage, Sycamore and Sixth streets. Otto Kolberg, of the firm, claims that the Jordan is the first manufacture in the medium priced cars to introduce this finish. It has been used extensively in custom built bodies, he said.

"The new Crane Simplex-Brewster opaque velvet finish used on the Jordan," Kolberg declared, "not only enhances the beauty of the car but is far superior to the piano finish from a durability standpoint. After the car has been driven a month or so, a bath from the hose cleans it instantly."

"No polishing is required, no scratches show, and it is virtually dustproof. In fact, it is a peculiar feature of this finish that the longer the car is used and the more the body surface is cleaned and rubbed the brighter it gets. The finish not only lasts longer than the conventional finish, but after thousands of miles of service it can be renewed at an extremely low cost and in the most simple manner."

"The Jordan manufacturers are providing an option for the purchaser between the conventional bright finish and the new velvet finish."

## DEALER REPORTS SALE OF NEW CHALMERS CAR

Christian Brothers, local Chalmers and Maxwell dealers, reported today the delivery of a Chalmers touring car to W. A. Ritner, of Orange.

Wallace Reid, well known motion picture star, gets more than twice the mileage on Generals than he ever received on any other tire. He knows Quality pays.

30 ft. Bamboo Poles—Hawley's.

## PRICES REDUCED

—ON THE—



EFFECTIVE JULY 15TH

## Lower Prices on All Models

4-90 MODEL TOURING—\$663.00

4-90 Model Roadster...\$658.00 4-90 Model Utility Coupe \$932

F. B. Model Touring \$1168.00 4-90 Mod. 4-Pass. Coupe \$1067

F. B. Model Roadster \$1162.00 4-90 Model Sedan...\$1093

Delivered to You.

TERMS

TERMS

LOWEST PRICED

FULLY EQUIPPED AUTOMOBILE

Place Your Order Now

To Assure an Early Delivery

Remember:

"At Your Service With The Best of Service"

## PASHLEY MOTOR CO.

431 W. 5th St.

Phone 442

Santa Ana

## What Water Does for Batteries

### There Are Eight Reasons

why you should equip your Ford with Bosch Battery Ignition:

- 1—You get more power;
- 2—You use less gas;
- 3—You prevent misfiring;
- 4—You make starting easier;
- 5—You reduce vibration;
- 6—You save repair bills;
- 7—You get rid of Ignition troubles;
- 8—You can forget the spark lever.

Ask us about our

THIRTY DAYS FREE TRIAL OFFER.

Not too much or too little

—but just the right amount of water ought to be kept in your battery ALL the time.

The water does two things:

—it keeps the Battery solution over the tops of the plates so that the whole surface is used; and it gives the proper strength to the solution.

Don't hesitate to ask us for water service even if your Battery isn't a Willard battery. Our standards of Battery Service are the same for every make of Battery.

Radio Batteries in Stock

## ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS/IGNITION WORKS

"The Service We Grow"

Orange Santa Ana (Two Stations) Fullerton

## McQUAY-NORRIS PISTON RINGS

### Renew Your Car's Power and Economy

If your gas bills are too high—and your power is slacking up—McQuay-Norris Piston Rings will renew your car's old-time power, save gas and oil, and decrease carbon troubles.

Regardless of where you plan to have your car overhauled, we can supply all sizes and over-sizes promptly. Why not renew your car's power and economy now?

We Carry a Complete Service Stock

## LIVESEY'S

214-216 East Fourth Street

**\$125** LEAK-PROOF—An exclusive two-piece design, preventing loss of gas and compression. Gives equal pressure at all points on cylinder walls. For all piston grooves except top, which should have Superoyl. Each ring packed in a parchment container.



**\$100** SUPEROYL—Keeps lubricating oil out of combustion chamber. Collects excess oil on each down stroke of piston and empties on each up stroke, which ordinary grooved rings cannot do. Each ring packed in a parchment container.



**50c** JIFFY-GRIP—A one-piece ring. Non-butt joint, which can be fitted closer than ordinary step cut—velvet finish—quick seating. "Seats in a jiffy." To keep them clean and free from rust, each ring is packed in an individual glassine envelope.



**Snap Rings**—of the highest grade. Raised above the average by McQuay-Norris manufacturing methods. Their use insures all the satisfaction possible for you to get from a plain snap ring. They are packed twelve rings to the carton and rolled in waxed paper.



## JORDAN--

Built From the Owners' Point of View

## JORDAN

The most perfectly balanced car. It hugs the road, moving constantly forward and never sideways. Frame designed to resist torsional and bending strains. Bodies do not gap at door openings. No creaks over rutty roads.

The New Jordan Motor has the largest crank shaft of any car built in America, except one, and that is a three-bearing job selling around \$4,000. All spring leaves are made from Chrome Vanadium Steel, a positive assurance of comfort. Upholstery of hand buffed leather over Marshall cushion springs. Non-rattling lubricated spring shackles; all good cars should have them.

## Orange County Garage Co.

Sycamore at Sixth Street—Santa Ana



LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!  
WHO'S HERE

# J. J. DeVaux

421 West 4th St.

With His "H. C. S." Stutz Cars.

## Specials on Used Cars

Cadillac Roadster "4"	\$1000
Olds "8" Touring	\$350
Paige "6" looks like new	\$350
Olds "6" Touring	\$375
Chevrolet Touring	\$250
Olds "4" Touring	\$300
Dodge Touring	\$300

BIG BARGAINS SURE!

Parts for the following makes of cars:

Abbott-Detroit, Regal, Oldsmobile, Scripps-Booth, Grant and Oakland

OPEN SUNDAYS

## Clean-up Sale Used Cars

We have the following cars that are going to be moved at bargains:

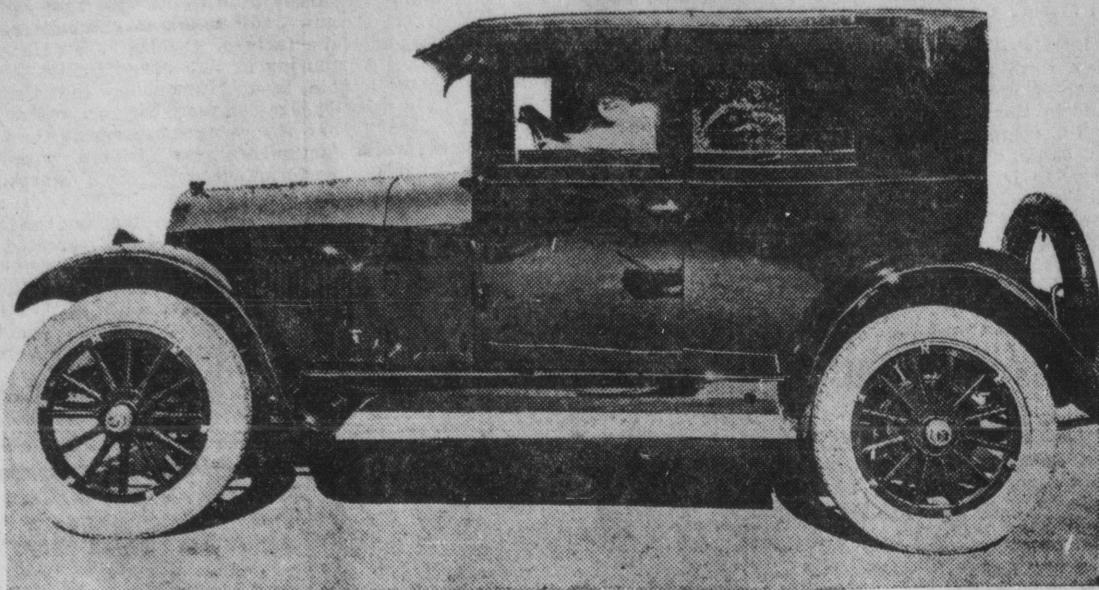
- 1917 Dodge Roadster.
- 1921 Dodge Roadster.
- 1917 Franklin Touring
- 1919 Chandler Chummy, Cal. Top.
- 1918 Reo 7-Pass. Touring.
- 1917 Olds 6, Touring.

## Dale & Company

J. W. TUBBS, Salesmanager

422 West 5th Street

## NEW NASH CARRIOLE PROVIDES ENCLOSED MODEL AT LOW COST



Here is the Nash Four Carriole, the new product of the Nash factory, on display at the show room of the May Motor company, Second and Sycamore streets, Nash agents. The new model is a five-passenger enclosed car and sells here for \$1595. Mrs. Arthur May is at the wheel.

Declared to be of superior finish and meeting a demand for an enclosed model at a low figure, the New Nash Carriole, a five-passenger car, was on display today at the show room of the May Motor company, Second and Sycamore streets, local Nash agents.

The car is designed to meet the requirements of the family desiring a light high grade car of the enclosed type. It is handsome in appearance, having the coach effect, is easy riding and is powerful, according to Arthur May of the agency

company. The Carriole is sold here for \$1595. May says its low price has amazed even those in the automobile industry most familiar with motor car values. The body is of metal, similar to the body used in most high grade sedans and coupes. The lines are graceful and the car length is such that its appearance is in striking contrast to the low price.

Front seats of the parlor car type are individual, with an aisle between. Both may be folded forward, the driver's seat close against

the steering wheel and other under the cowl. All seats are upholstered in a fine grade of wool cloth and the interior trimming is all in the same material. Both doors are wide, making entrance and exit easy. There is a dome light for interior illumination at night. Cord tires are regular equipment.

The low price is made possible because of the manufacturing resources of the Nash Motors company, together with the adaptability of its body design to volume production," said May.

## HUNDREDS ATTEND CITRUS INSTITUTE

Many Orange county ranchers and citrus executives were present at Pomona today when D. Eymann Huff of El Modena, one of the principal speakers at the Southern California Citrus Institute, delivered an address on the county insectary plan. More than 500 growers and others interested in the citrus industry were present at the meetings, which began yesterday and were scheduled to end late today.

Other speakers at today's session of the institute, which was devoted to problems and progress in citrus pest control, were H. J. Ryan, Los Angeles; J. L. Prizer, Fullerton; J. R. LaFollette, Covina; M. B. Rounds, Azusa; F. G. Wyman, Pomona; R. S. Woglum, California Fruit Growers' exchange; J. B. Culbertson, Santa Paula; C. V. Newman, manager San Joaquin Fruit company, Tustin; M. M. Armitage, Whittier; H. J. Quayle, citrus experiment station, Riverside, and others.

C. C. Teague, of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, acted as toastmaster at the banquet held in the Y. M. C. A. dining room last night. Speakers included R. L. Knox, Pomona, and Dr. H. J. Webber, University of California.

## HIGHWAY CLOSED BY HIGH WATER RE-OPENED

MODESTO, July 15.—The Crows Landing highway north of Modesto, which has been closed for two weeks, owing to high water from the San Joaquin river, which inundated several thousand acres and caused losses to farmers of close to \$75,000, was opened here.

## WAR BROKE HEART OF WU TING-FANG

AMOY, China, July 15.—Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese minister to Washington, foreign minister in the South China government and dean of Chinese diplomats, who died at Canton June 23, went to his grave broken hearted over the bloodshed that swamped the southern administration and murmuring as his last words:

"Five years for nothing," according to advisers received today from Canton. "I am too old and tired, I want to be out of it all," Dr. Wu is quoted as saying to a few of his American friends a short time before his death.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET AT PARK

A description of the grove of giant oaks now included in the Orange county park, as he knew them when he first saw the grove in 1859, 1860 is to be told at the meeting of the Orange County Historical society at the county park on the afternoon of Saturday, July 22, by J. E. Pleasants, pioneer of pioneers.

Charles A. Riggs, of Santa Ana, is to read a paper covering the history of horse racing in early days in Santa Ana. With Silkwood as the central figure, Santa Ana had world wide fame as a racing center. Riggs was in close touch with the activity. Another paper to be presented at the gathering will be by Miss Anne Robinson, of Trabuco. Miss Robinson's paper will relate to the life of Walker K. Robinson, her father, who was a pioneer here.

## JUNE WEDDINGS IN MODESTO BEHIND 1921

MODESTO, July 15.—Wedding bells did not chime as often in Modesto for June brides as they did in 1921, nor did as many couples seek marriage licenses for the first six months of 1922 as in the first six months of 1921.

For June this year fifty licenses were issued as compared with sixty-four for June, 1921. In the first six months of 1921 the county clerk issued 253 licenses, as compared with 229 for the first six months of this year.

## BRIDE OF DAY IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Clara Opal Penhall, who separated from her husband, Raymond Penhall, on their wedding day, was today in possession of an interlocutory decree of divorce, granted by Superior Judge R. Y. Williams on the ground of desertion.

The Penhalls were married in this city February 17, 1920. The wife was granted custody of their little daughter and was awarded provision for the child's support.

Penhall was not in court to contest the action, which was tried late yesterday. He had appeared in court a few days ago at which time Judge Williams ordered him to pay \$140 alimony that was in arrears. The court gave Penhall his choice of going to jail. The money was paid.

## NEVADA COUNTY MEN BOOST FOR EXPANSION

GRASS VALLEY, July 15.—Strong indorsement of the plan to intensively advertise and promote Northern California is voiced here by J. Earl Taylor, secretary-manager of the Nevada County Development association, and J. E. Curnow, president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce. "We must create a desire for this region at the source of supply," asserts Taylor. "To longer rely upon incidental immigration or the overflow from other regions is folly." "We have the machinery in our scores of chambers of commerce," is the view of Curnow. "They could function effectively on short notice."

## SACRAMENTO POLICE, FIREFMEN GET RAISE

SACRAMENTO, July 15.—Increases in pay for Sacramento policemen and fire department members became effective July 1. This is the second increase within a year. The raise, which approximates 7 per cent of the old wage schedule, will mean an addition to the municipal payroll of \$30,000 annually, according to City Controller H. C. Bottorff.

## CHINESE ARRESTED FOR WIFE'S DEATH

PORTERVILLE, July 15.—Hoy Soo Parlier, Chinese, is being held in the County jail at Visalia, pending an investigation of the death of his wife at a Visalia hospital. Mrs. Soo apparently was recovering from an operation for abscess of the stomach until after her husband's visit.

Search revealed drug pills in the bed clothing. Dr. H. A. Todd, physician in charge declared Mrs. Soo seemed to have suffered from an overdose of the drug, and had Soo arrested.

SAUSALITO, July 15.—About 100 men of the striking shop crafts employed by the Northwestern Pacific system at Sausalito, Tiburon, Willits and Point Reyes, joined in

the general strike. Officials of the Northwestern Pacific said the railroad would advertise immediately for new men to fill their places. Union officials said that if a strike of maintenance of way men should be called about 350 men would walk out in addition to those who struck.

"Serves You Right"—James Confectionery.



## Buick Service is Rarely Needed But Always Available

Buick prides itself upon the fact that Buick owners have the uninterrupted use of their cars to an unusual degree.

This is due first to Buick quality and next because of Buick's nationwide authorized service. Go where you will, you will find this service.

Whenever you see the Buick authorized service sign, you will know that you can get the genuine Buick part that you need—that your work will be done by Buick-trained mechanics and that you will be on your way again in the shortest possible time.

## REID MOTOR COMPANY

In Our New Home—Fifth and Spurgeon

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



Concerning  
Our  
Responsibility

We refer you to  
R. G. Dunn, Brad-  
streets and Los  
Angeles Trust  
& Savings Bank.

## Buy Tires Direct!

by mail.

Order direct by mail or express. The Stephens Tire Stores policy of direct from factory to you saves you money. We send C. O. D. inspection permitted. All tires and tubes strictly guaranteed. Note extremely low prices listed below. Address Department 10 when ordering for quick service.

## Don't Tour With Poor Tires

Are your tires in shape for that long run you have in mind? You will be taking one or more tours this summer and tire trouble on the road has more than once spoiled an otherwise perfect automobile trip. Don't let it spoil yours.

Check over your tire equipment so that you can be free from tire trouble while on the road.

by express

## Overland 7000-MILE GUARANTEE

Overland tires are built with a special vacuum bar tread that prevents skidding and puts more rubber on the wearing surface.

Size	Tire	Tube
30x3	\$ 7.85	\$1.35
30x3 1/2	9.45	1.55
32x3 1/2	11.40	1.75
31x4	12.60	1.95
32x4	15.15	2.10
33x4	15.95	2.25
34x4	16.20	2.35

(War Tax Paid by Us)

## Stephens Cord 10,000-MILE GUARANTEE

The famous Calozon Process is used on Stephens Cord tires insuring a long wearing tire. Note the 10,000 mile guarantee with each tire.

Size	Cord	Size	Cord
30x3 1/2	\$12.45	33x4 1/2	\$31.10
32x3 1/2	18.75	35x4 1/2	33.30
32x4	24.95	36x4 1/2	32.60
33x4	25.15	38x4 1/2	36.85
34x4	25.95	35x5	37.95
32x4 1/2	30.40	37x5	39.10

Send Today

# Stephens Tire Stores Co.

Los Angeles, Calif.  
412-14 West Pico St.

Pasadena, Calif.  
93 West Colorado St.

Santa Ana, Calif.  
618 N. Main St.



# CADILLAC

A woman's confidence in her Cadillac is reflected in her deep peace of mind. She approaches the car each day absolutely certain that it is the same ready and reliable Cadillac it was the day before.

As one owner happily phrases it, the Cadillac is the car that one can think in and not about. The beauty, the comfort, the unparalleled gliding

smoothness of the Cadillac will ever rank high in the appreciation of the owner. But we believe these traits are surpassed in her esteem, and their own charm heightened, by her car's sure reliability.

The Cadillac owner achieves the highest form of motoring enjoyment because she is enabled to forget utterly about the mechanism of her car.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

Main Street at Second



Standard of the World

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

FORDS  
All Models

Prices and terms to suit.  
Rebuilt and refinished

Specials—Some Eye Openers for Quick Selling  
1918 Buick Four touring, Model E 35. \$250.00  
1917 Buick Six Roadster Model D 45. \$225.00  
1915 Buick Four Touring Model C 25. \$175.00  
1916 Dodge Touring. . . . . \$350.00  
1918 Reo Six Touring, Model M. . . . . \$75.00  
1916 Maxwell Touring. . . . . \$95.00  
1916 Chevrolet Touring. . . . . \$150.00  
One Ton 4 wheel Trailer. . . . . \$150.00

All These and Many More at Our Used Car  
Acreage—Corner 3rd and French

KNOX AND STOUT,

FORD DEALERS  
420 East Fourth  
Santa Ana



Someone Asked  
Me If I

## TRADE TIRES

I Should Say  
I DO!

### BRING YOURS IN

"and when you drive away you will be equipped with a 'Quality Proven' Tire, built by an Old Established Manufacturer—not a new tire built by a new company, or a new tire built by an old company."

MILLER TIRES HAVE ALWAYS MADE GOOD!—and begin to think, right now, about the coming days of slippery pavements. With Millers on your car you have Fortified yourself against skids. They hold on slick greasy pavements as well as on dry roads.

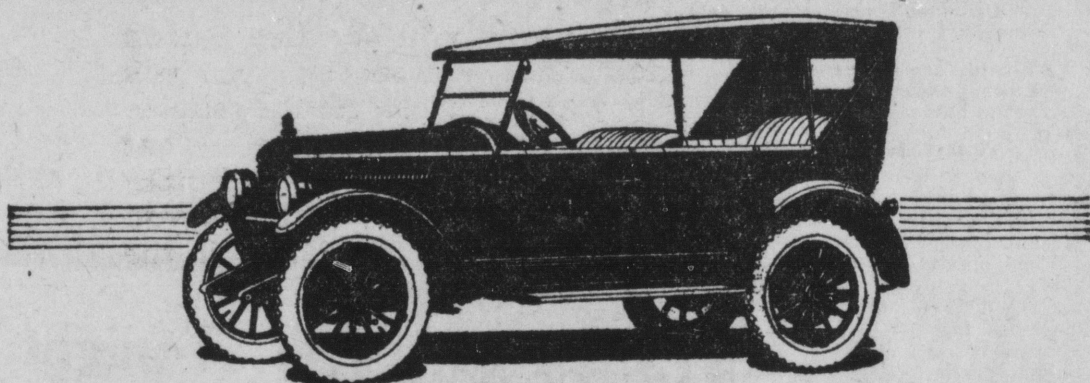
Millers give Tire Satisfaction all the Year Round

**W. H. SUTTON**  
Modern Vulcanizing Works  
**MILLER TIRES**

GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

415 W. 4th St.

Phone 1181



### Greater Value at Lower Cost

The Essex has always been an outstanding value by every standard of price and quality comparison.

Especially interesting now is a price to price measurement of the Essex against cars you have regarded as comparable to it in quality.

Will you find today any car that even approaches Essex in quality and ability, within hundreds of dollars of its cost?

And doesn't its low cost with such quality appeal to judicious buyers, whether they are considering a car slightly less in cost, or have been seeking Essex quality in some much costlier car?

**TOWNSEND & MEDBERY, INC.,**  
506-508 No. Broadway

**E S S E X**

## Simplex Rims--

Simplex Rims make tire changing easy. \$12.50 and your old rims for a set of five Simplex Rims—put on your car.

### THEY SAVE YOUR TIRES

Come in and let us demonstrate this wonderful rim. It makes it easy for a child to change tires. It's the only rim that makes liners possible in some sizes of tires. After you have changed a tire or two with Simplex Rims you'll say you have made a mighty good investment.

**Royal Service Corporation**

117 EAST FIFTH ST.

## CLUB WILL INSTALL 'SIGNS THAT WINK'



MISS HATTY O'HARA

"Signs that wink" are going to be placed on local highways to protect motorists from dangerous crossings.

After a final try-out of a new system, the Automobile Club of Southern California has just announced that approximately 250 red "blinker" signs will be placed on the roads of Southland counties.

This is one of the greatest efforts on the part of the auto organization to help make the roads safe for motorists. The erection and maintenance of these signs is a real undertaking and in the first time that such a plan has been attempted by any motoring organization in the United States, it is

al, with thick red "bull's eye" lenses capable of reflecting the danger signal for hundreds of feet. The system already has been tried out and found to be excellent.

Club officials declare that signs will be placed only at very dangerous points. Under this scheme, they say, the auto driver will realize that he should come to a halt and look around thoroughly every time he sees the red blinker on the highway.

Miss Hatty O'Hara, pictured herewith, was one of the first to examine and illustrate the method of the new "winking" signs.

## USE FORDS TO HERD SHEEP IN AUSTRALIA

"What would the world do without Ford cars?"

This slogan of the Ford, according to C. C. Tash, sales manager for Knox and Stout, local Ford and Lincoln distributors, has been emphasized in New Zealand and Australia, where the motor has been adopted by sheep herders for carrying equipment to looking after bands of sheep.

Covered Fords now are used on many of the big sheep ranches there in carrying supplies, Tash says.

As evidence of the durability of the Ford, Tash pointed to the recent trip made by H. A. Snow, of the Oakland Museum, who, with his family, drove through German East Africa, Rhodesia, Somaliland, Zululand, New Zealand and British East Africa, and returned to America with many valuable specimens.

Prof. Snow brought back 65 groups of various species of animals, 30,000 butterflies, 5,000 specimens of birds and reptiles, together with 150,000 feet of motion picture film.

## DODGE CAR IS USED AS PORTABLE LIBRARY

A complete portable library, which is used in carrying books to the farmer, is displayed at the beautiful south entrance to the new Detroit public library, according to O. A. Haley, county distributor of Dodge Brothers cars. It consists of a Dodge Brothers business car fitted with racks which carry several hundred volumes on a great variety of subjects. The traveling library is used to circulate books among the rural population surrounding Noblesville, Ind. The car is a great favorite among the farmers and their children, who look forward anxiously to its arrival as it makes its regular trips through the countryside.

## HEY! KIDS! HERE'S CHANCE TO LET 'EM KNOW YOU CAN SWIM

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 15.—Hey, Skin-nay! c'mon over! Big swim tonight!

This is a slogan that was broadcast here today by the youth of the town for tonight at the plunge any "skin-nay" or girl who lays claim to being an expert swimmer is to have an opportunity to prove it in a series of races scheduled as follows:

All entrants must be under 15 years of age and events include boys' 50-yard race, breast stroke; boys' 50-yard race, free stroke; girls' 25-yard back stroke; girls' 25-yard, free stroke and a candle free-for-all race. Prizes are to be awarded the winners and those who gain second place.

## S. A. MAN ACCUSED IN CHIROPRACTOR CASE

F. H. Johnston, Santa Ana chiropractor, was today charged with practicing without a license from the state board of medical examiners, in a complaint filed with the district attorney by Albert Carter, medical board investigator.

Good used cars at real bargains. Easy terms, we trade. Townsend and Medbery, Inc., 5th and Broadway.

## TWO TOURISTS PRAISE HUPMOBILE CADILLAC

With A. J. Crookshank, president of the First National bank, and his family touring in the East with a new Cadillac automobile delivered at the factory, and Dr. J. W. Hancock, touring to Vancouver, British Columbia, in a Hupmobile, the Cadillac Garage company has received a number of messages expressing the satisfaction of these drivers with the performance of their respective cars.

Otto Hagan, president and manager of the company, today reported the following deliveries: Hupmobiles to O. E. Negie, Huntington Beach; H. M. Head, Santa Ana; J. H. G. Miller, R. A. Hlatt, Orange. A Cadillac went to Frank Peterson, this city.

"Serves You Right"—James Confectionery.

"Everything for the Automobile"

Accessories — Tires — Supplies

**FORSYTHE BROS.**

601 No. Main St.

Phone 983

## Another Record-Breaking Increase

It isn't what tires were five years ago, or ten years back — it's what they are in 1922 — NOW!

Your success with tires—your ability to get the most service that the market affords—depends upon finding the tire that is leading TODAY—not yesterday.

Even in 1921, when fewer tires were bought, General's sales kept right on increasing. This year's are doubling last—swelling into a tide of car-owner preference such as no other cord tire has ever experienced in such a few years' time. If you will look over the whole field,

General's ever increasing popularity cannot fail to influence your next purchase.

Car owners ALONE are responsible for every success that the General has won. Invariably sold through tire dealers — never coming on new cars as "original factory equipment"—the General is the choice of the car owner. Its unique leadership is the talk of the tire trade.

For proof of what these motorists are finding in General Cords, look up the Orange County distributor. Ask him to tell you why he considers the General the easiest-riding tire on the market and why it is the easiest on your pocketbook.

Built in Akron, Ohio, by

**The General Tire and Rubber Co.**

Orange County Distributor

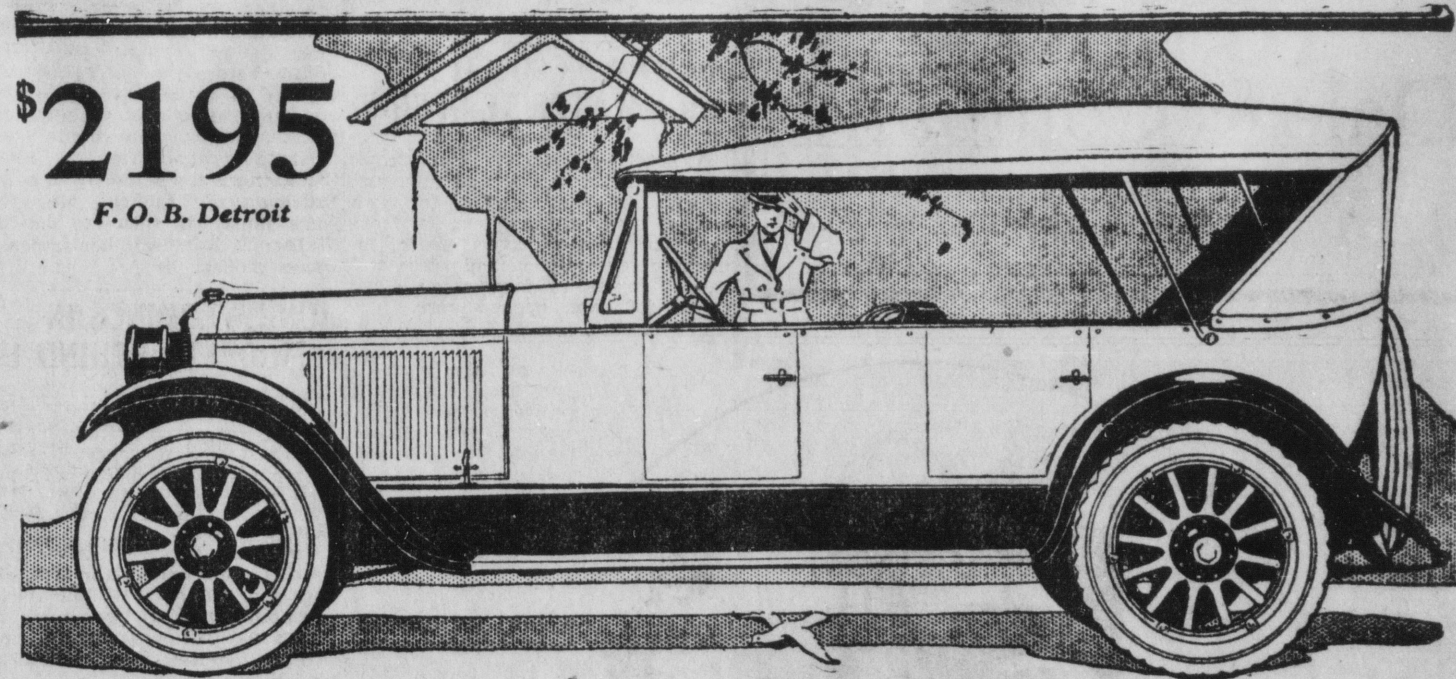
**L. E. MARTIN**

211 North Main St.

Phone 1961-W

The  
**GENERAL**  
CORD TIRE

—goes a long way to make friends



\$2195

F. O. B. Detroit

## The Ease and Comfort of 70 Horsepower Might

When you first sit behind the wheel of a Paige 6-66 you will be amazed at the ease and simplicity of control.

Gear shifting is an almost unconscious operation. The pressure of one finger on the lever is quite sufficient to make the change instantly and noiselessly.

As you step on the accelerator you will find that the car swings into its stride without a suggestion of overloading.

You have the might of 70 horsepower to draw upon—power that is almost liquid in flexibility—power that serves you at slow speeds or at the pace of an express train.

And, though you are the driver, you will find that the 6-66 has an uncanny way of steering itself. The wheel responds to the gentlest movement of your hands—seems, indeed, to anticipate your will in advance.

All this is fact, not fancy. It is the supreme attribute of the Paige 6-66—for the Daytona model is the holder of ten world's stock chassis speedway records and unquestioned Master of the Highway.

**Edgar & Hays**

broadway at Sixth St.

Phone 1406

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL **PAIGE** CAR IN AMERICA



Stage  
and  
Screen

# Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes  
from  
Filmland

## MAE MURRAY

Star Likes Pastoral Life but Finds Inspiration for Work on Edge of the Crowd

On a little farm tucked away off the main highways of Westchester county, New York, one hour and forty-five minutes' ride from Times Square by the old Boston Post road, stands a century-old white house with a great stone chimney. Venerable trees shade the house and near the door there is a well with its old oaken bucket. The place is immaculate.

It is the home of Mae Murray, a woman constantly before the public on the silver screen but one who loves the simple life. Here in the cool, pastoral quiet Mae Murray and her director husband, Robert Z. Leonard, weave their dreams—the dreams that become realities before the camera.

Once when she returned from a trip abroad Mae Murray said, in referring to her country home.

"They say, 'How're you goin' to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Par-ee?' After seeing Par-ee I say, 'How're you goin' to get 'em back to Par-ee after they've seen the farm?'"

Just "Home"

When she first purchased the farm, Mae Murray thought she would give it a name in keeping with the comfort and natural beauty she finds there. While she was thinking it over the minister stopped in to greet his new neighbors. She unburdened her problem to him.

"What difference does it make what you name it as long as it is your home?" he queried.

Right then Mae had an idea and right then she named the farm "Home."

But professional duties make it necessary for her to remain in New York for indefinite periods so the Leonards have a "town house" perched on top of one of the big studio apartment houses overlooking Central Park. In contrast to the Colonial simplicity of "Home," the apartment is cluttered with wories



MAE MURRAY

Famous dancing star who comes to the Princess theater next Tuesday in "Peacock Alley," elaborate production directed by her husband, Robert Z. Leonard.

of art which they have collected in their travels.

And, referring to that trip to Paris that sent Mae hurrying to her farm as soon as she passed the custom's officials, she said:

"A little Paris is a dangerous

thing for some people; for me it was a source of endless inspiration."

This sums up her view of the French capital. She first went to Paris to learn the then new dances—the maxixe and the tango—and came back to ride to fame atop the dance wave. She was one of the most remarkable dancers of a dancing era and Mae Murray's "San Souci" on Broadway was second only to the dancing rooms of the Castles.

Was Zeigfeld Beauty

In the Zeigfeld Follies of 1915 one of the novel features was a short motion picture interlude. The audience found themselves gazing at another audience. Down the aisle of the picture theater on the screen tripped an attractive girl. She mounted to the stage. The screen was raised and the same actress was seen in person on the stage. This was the first motion picture made of Mae Murray.

After that cinema interlude, Mae received many offers to go into pictures and finally went with Lasky. It is interesting to note that her first picture play was "To Have and to Hold," adapted from the novel by Mary Johnston. Wallace Reid was her leading man. Lasky has just completed filming at Balboa a later adaptation of the same novel with Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in the leading roles.

And now little Mae Murray has a producing company of her own, Tiffany Productions, released through Metro, and she is scheduled for the Princess screen next Tuesday and Wednesday in what she considers her greatest film, "Peacock Alley." The story is by Edmund Bergere and the scenario by Edmund Goulding. It concerns a Parisian dancer who marries an American business man. The picture was directed by Leonard.

Seek Local Color

To secure the local atmosphere necessary to give reality to the French dancing girl, Miss Murray and Leonard went to Paris. In commenting on the trip Mae said recently:

"What one really wants to project on the screen is the soul of the character. But the surface things are important, too. I could 'feel' the character of Cleo, the dancer, on Paris, but I could not 'be' Cleo with all of her Parisian chic and daring. Paris made Cleo possible for me. Inspired me to the best work I have ever done. As Cleo, the pet of the boulevards, I have created a type



AGNES AYRES AND EDNA MURPHY

As they appear in "The Ordeal," scheduled for the West End silver screen tomorrow.



And this is BUSTER KEATON without his make-up. He plays a return engagement at the West End next week in "The Playhouse."

that I know is real and alive.

"I will confess I got some inspiration from Cecile Sorel. She is the most popular artist in France and I was enchanted by her. Fannie Ward gave a tea for me and Mme. Sorel was there and she later gave a dinner for me. She is a most fascinating woman. When she is giving a dinner she eats nothing herself. She dines before the guests arrive. She wants to be free to give every second to her guests. I watched her with supreme admiration. She wore a long string of pearls. She constantly played with them and with such grace! I have introduced her way of toying with her pearls into 'Peacock Alley'—that's just one of the surface things.

"Altogether, what I saw in Paris filled me with enough inspiration to last me a long time," said Miss Murray in conclusion. "It must, for one of my rules is 'Keep away from people.' Watch them. Be on the edge of the crowd. Study it. Be in it but not of it. When I go about people I observe them; I work and when I make my plans and spin my dreams I want to be 'home.'"

HITCHCOCK IN COMEDY ROLE  
Raymond Hitchcock, the famous comedian, is featured in "The Beauty Shop," a Cosmopolitan production for Paramount, which comes to the Yost theater next Wednesday. Others in the cast include Louise Fazenda, James J. Corbett, Billy B. Van, the Fairbanks twins and Laurance Wheat.



HELEN LYNCH

Who is just one of the pretty and popular girls in the pictures. Helen recently decided her name was too plain and started a "drive" to secure a more fantastic one for screen use but after she received a few suggestions from well-meaning admirers she concluded Helen Lynch is a fair enough name, after all.

mount starring vehicle which opens at the West End theater for three days beginning tomorrow.

Miss Ayres interprets the part of a young widow who inherits a fortune which she will lose if she marries again. Widows with money are expected to be well-dressed, hence Miss Ayres' wardrobe in this picture is said to be a real delight to the feminine eye.

For instance, there's a pheasant blue evening gown with opalescent sequins and crystal beads, finished with velvet to match. Specially striking are slippers and fan of blue pheasant feathers.

For motoring and street wear Miss Ayres has a moleskin suit and a gorgeous ermine wrap with an ermine toque trimmed with white toque feathers.

Simple but striking in its line is a dinner gown of taupe chiffon embossed in velvet flowers of the same tone. A striking walking dress is of navy blue faille brocade in black satin.

unique theme has been invested with comedy situations and amusing characters. While it is filled with laughs it has a story with such an unusual twist that it will not be soon forgotten, it is claimed.

The story was specially written for David Butler and Clyde Westover and Lottie Horner, who provided his previous vehicle, "The Milky Way." In this new feature Helen Ferguson is seen as leading lady, Fred J. Butler, the star's father, plays the heavy. Phil Ford is entrusted with the juvenile part. The remaining characters, most all small town types, are interpreted by Harry Todd, Buddy Ross, Hal Wilson and Sam Allen.

PITY THE COOK!

Posing as a cook has its drawbacks, especially if you can't cook, if the cop on the beat insists upon making love to you, and if you don't dare say a word, because you've told folks you're Swedish and can't speak a word of English. Dorothy Gish becomes involved in a merry muddle like this in "Flying Pat," her comedy-romance, which will be on view at the Princess theater tonight.

James Rennie, who is Mr. Dorothy Gish, is his wife's leading man, and Kate Bruce and Morgan Wallace are also in the cast.

"Flying Pat" is a jolly story of young married folks, written by Virginia Withney.

SMILES ARE TRUMPS

Maurice Flynn was one of football's most renowned heroes in the days when he was fullback for Yale. Now he is one of the screen's most popular stars. "Smiles Are Trumps," his latest William Fox picture, based on a railroad story by Frank L. Packard, is said to contain all the thrills of a serial and all the dignity of a big special production. It will be seen at the West End theater next Wednesday.

Tonight's Attractions

YOST—"The Song of Life," featuring little Richard Headrick; vaudeville.

WEST END—William Russell in "The Strength of the Pines"; Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor Made Man."

PRINCESS—Dorothy Gish in "Flying Pat."

TEMPLE—David Butler in "According to Hoyle."

Tomorrow's Schedule

YOST—Same as above.

WEST END—Agnes Ayres in "The Ordeal."

PRINCESS—William Fairbanks in "The Broadway Buckaroo."

TEMPLE—Same as above.

## TEMPLE THEATRE

TONIGHT—TOMORROW  
SHOWS 2:30—7:00—9:00

## DAVID BUTLER

HIS LATEST COMEDY DRAMA

## "ACCORDING TO HOYLE"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

ADVENTURES OF  
ROBINSON CRUSOE

NEWS SCENIC

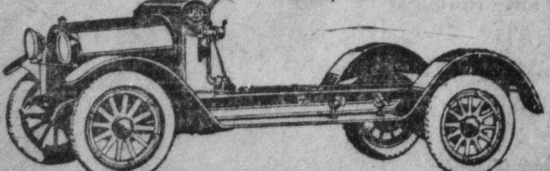
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One of the earlier Reo Speed Wagons, made in 1915, has an authenticated record of more than half a million miles! That means the wonderful Reo motor must have withstood the alternate stresses of more than 2,345,000 explosions and impulses, crank shaft must have revolved more than 1,174,000,000 times, while each cam must have withstood the wear of lifting its valve 587,000,000 times! There is a reason for that performance—it is just what that motor was developed to do. Intake valves located in cylinder-heads; exhaust valves, offset; spark plugs scientifically placed—this motor not only develops tremendous power for its size, but reciprocating parts are built to sustain those excessive strains.

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2 DAYS ONLY 2

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ORANGE COUNTY'S  
FINEST THEATRE

TONIGHT—TOMORROW  
SHOWS 2:30—7:00—9:00

## "THE SONG OF LIFE"

Directed by John M. Stahl

FIRST NATIONAL  
ATTRACTION

Cast includes Grace Darmond, Gaston Glass, and Little Dick Headrick

## VAUDEVILLE

COMEDY NEWS

2 DAYS ONLY 2

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
LOOK! ANOTHER GREAT SHOW!

## 4—Big Time Acts—4 VAUDEVILLE



Cast includes:  
Theodore  
Roberts  
Lois  
Wilson

The Good Luck Star as a big, lovable ne'er-do-well who turned Main Street upside down. More fun than the circus; more American than Buckwheat cakes. A warm slice of real life flavored with romance and spice.

## WEST END

Tonight

WILLIAM  
RUSSELL

IN  
"STRENGTH  
OF THE  
PINES"

HAROLD  
LLOYD

IN  
"A SAILOR  
MADE MAN"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Pleading for  
Love!



When one of the world's greatest novelists writes his first original story for the screen. When beautiful Agnes Ayres plays the heroine, with such headliners as Conrad Nagel and Edna Murphy in the cast—Then only can you expect entertainment amazingly different—like "The Ordeal!"

## Agnes Ayres IN "The Ordeal"

W. Somerset Maugham  
CAST INCLUDES

CONRAD NAGEL  
EDNA MURPHY

CLARENCE BURTON  
EDWARD SUTHERLAND

SHANNON DAY  
ANN SCHAEFER



SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Sang a Different Tune That Night

BY BLOSSER



## DECLARES SCHEDULE GIVES BROWNS EDGE

St. Louis Manager Says Team Should Beat Out Yanks for Pennant

NEW YORK, July 15.—With the help of "Mr. Schedule," the St. Louis Browns hope to win the American league pennant. Just before Lee Fohl and his company left for Washington after losing two out of three in the "crucial series" with the Yanks, the leader of the Browns voiced his prospects with:

"Look at the schedule!" Without going into an intricate unch of figures, the schedule shows that the Browns have about twenty more games with the second division clubs than the New York Yanks have in the last lap of the season.

While the Yanks are scheduled to battle with clubs that always give them trouble, the Browns have comparatively easy meat. "Don't pay any attention to that lot weather stuff in St. Louis, either," Fohl said.

From the form shown by both clubs in the series just closed yesterday it looks as if it should be a real fight down to the last day of the season.

The Browns are now leading by one half a game and they are showing no signs of slipping. The pitchers are working well and Sisler and Williams are a great pair of ball players.

## INGER IS SUED AFTER SALE OF COWS

NEW YORK, July 15.—As a cattle raiser, John McCormack confessed at he was an excellent singer. So several months ago he sold several of his blooded cows to H. M. Mayer. At the time of the sale the famous singer said that figuring the cost of milking the cows, a glass of milk was more expensive than a goblet of champagne.

Now Mayer likes McCormack's idea but not in so far as it applies to milking cows. Mayer says the cows did not give as much milk as promised, and that one of them is percular.

## ITALIAN AUTO RACE DRIVER IS KILLED IN SPEEDWAY CRASH

STRASSBURG, July 15.—Biaggao Nazarro, Italian driver, was killed and his mechanician mortally wounded today when their car turned over on next to the last lap of the Grand Prix automobile race.

The race was won by Felice Nazzaro in a Fiat car. He averaged 126 kilometers an hour for the distance of 802 kilometers. The ill-fated car, also a Fiat, was going a strong second into the last lap when a tire blew up and overturned the machine. There were 18 starters, including three English cars and ten French cars. Only five finished and the Fiat led throughout. Devilsca, driving a Buggatti, finished second.

## SISLER AND HORNSBY LEADING BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS WITH STICK

Roger Hornsby, St. Louis National, and George Sisler, St. Louis American, continued to hold their place as leading batters of their respective leagues by their work with the stick during the past week, according to averages announced today.

Hornsby's average to date is .398. He is followed by Hollocher of the Chicago Cubs with .367, while Bigbee of the Pirates is third with .361. Johnston, Brooklyn, holds fourth place with .357, and Grimes, Chicago, is fifth with .357.

## MELTING SNOW REVEALS BODY OF TRAPPER WHO PERISHED IN BLIZZARD

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Seven months ago George Joos, experienced trapper, left from his little cabin at Mammoth, Mono county, in a blinding snowstorm to set his snares, and sank down exhausted under a tree when no longer able to withstand the blizzard's fury. A few days ago his body, still in a sitting position under the tree, with his pack on his back, his gun in his hand, and a sparse ration in his pocket, was revealed by the melting snow.

## NOTED RACE DRIVER STILL ACTIVE AT 72



## FIGHT RESULTS

AURORA, Ill., Mike Dundee outpointed Joe Burman (10); Johnny Resler outpointed Willie Kane (10).

NEW YORK—Midget Smith, New York bantam, lost a twelve round decision to Frankie Koster, Brooklyn. Abe Goldstein, banty, outpointed Johnny Gray, twelve rounds.

BAYONNE, N. J.—Johnny Darcy, Bayonne lightweight, outpointed Gene Delmont, Memphis, twelve rounds.

## Spends 42 Years on Grand Circuit; Expects to Stay 20 Years More

BY ROY GROVE  
CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—Have you all heard about this young fellow, Edward Franklyn (alias "Pop") Geers?

He's broken into the Grand Circuit again. "I've made over half a million miles pushing horses around the circle with the driving reins," says Pop. "and that's just a starter."

Papa Geers is just now sneaking into his seventy-second year and it is only his forty-second campaign on the Grand Circuit. Plenty of Time "I'm good for 15 or 20 more years yet," says Geers with a cigar accent, "and all that time I have before me I'll spend in the sulky, too."

"When the time comes that I can't climb into the buggy I'll just hang around the barns. You couldn't get me away from my only friends, these horses."

"I'm a part of the game now. First Race in 1872. The only time I know anything about gettin' old is when my friends smile at me and kid about it."

In a half century with the trotters he has driven so many winners that he can't remember them. He won his first race in 1872 with Little Dave, and his first Grand Circuit in 1881 with Annie W.

His first two-minute performer was Napoleon Direct, 1:58 3/4, at Columbus in 1915. Since that time Pop Geers has driven more races than any other driver alive and the greatest number of Grand Circuit races.

## Here Are Heroes of Yesterday's Games

YESTERDAY'S HERO—Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis National, equalled the National league home run record made in 1915 by Gavy Cravath, when he hit his 24th home run. The Cards beat the Phils 9 to 5.

With a smashing hit and run attack, the Yanks scored four runs on five hits off Shocker in the four innings and beat the Browns 4 to 0, making it two out of three in their series.

Two home runs by Hack Miller helped the Cubs down the Giants 8 to 4. Tierney's error gave the Braves

## 25,000 GOLF FANS ON SKOKIE COURSE

California Professional 8 to 5 Favorite as Last Round Starts

(United Press Leased Wire)  
SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO, July 15.—Twenty-five thousand spectators watched the final deciding round of the national golf championship tournament here today.

The Skokie valley mists hung low over the course as Frank T. Sprogel, Memphis, and George Martin, Santa Barbara, the first pair, teed off. However the day promised to be a bright and fair one with the course in excellent condition.

John Black, Oakland, Cal., professional, the dark horse of the tournament, was an 8 to 5 favorite as the final day's play got under way.

Black, a native of Troon, Scotland, who started in life as a carpenter, is a grand father and admits 42 years.

"If he counts his golf scores the same way he does his age, he is a sure winner," was the remark of Eddie Hester, 15 year old freckle faced caddy for the canny, pipe sucking Scotchman.

Black made the low score in the first day of the championship play with 142.

Bill Melborn of Shreveport rested in second place with 144 and Walter Hagen and Gene Sazen, followed with 145 each. Bobby Jones, had 146.

## EIGHT BIG LEAGUE STARS SECURE 134 HOME RUNS TO DATE

According to figures compiled today, eight players in the ranks of the big leagues have driven out 134 home runs so far this season.

Hornsby, St. Louis National, is leading the list with 24 circuit clouts. Williams, St. Louis American, and Walker, Athletics, are tied with 21 each. Next comes Heilmann, Detroit, with 16, followed by Ruth, Yankees, and Williams, Philadelphia National, with 14 each. Miller, Athletics, is next with 13, and Wheat, Brooklyn, brings up the rear with eleven, boosting the total of the eight players to 134.

## National League

Standing W. L. Pct.  
New York ..... 49 28 .635  
St. Louis ..... 50 24 .676  
Chicago ..... 43 48 .531  
Cincinnati ..... 43 40 .518  
Brooklyn ..... 41 41 .500  
Pittsburgh ..... 37 43 .462  
Philadelphia ..... 29 47 .382  
Boston ..... 28 49 .364

Games Tomorrow  
Boston at Cincinnati.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Brooklyn, Pittsburgh; no games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results  
At St. Louis:  
Philadelphia ..... 5 12 2  
St. Louis ..... 9 15 0  
Hubbel, Smith and Henline; Pfeiffer, North and Almsmith, Clemens.  
At Chicago:  
New York ..... 4 12 2  
Chicago ..... 8 10 1  
Batteries—Neft, Jonnard and Snyder; Jones, Cheeves and O'Farrell.  
At Cincinnati:  
Brooklyn ..... 0 6 0  
Cincinnati ..... 3 11 1  
Batteries—Cadore and Deberry; Rixey and Hargrave.  
At Pittsburgh:  
Boston ..... 1 3 2  
Pittsburgh ..... 6 9 1  
Batteries—Margard, Lansing, Oeschger and Gibson; Cooper and Gooch.

## Here's Yesterday's Home Run Wallpapers

Hornsby, Cards, one; total, 24.  
Williams, Phils, one; total, 14.  
Miller, Cubs, two; total, 6.  
Their only run off Cooper and the Pirates won, 6 to 1.

Washington scored five runs off four hits and three passes in the first inning and beat the White Sox 7 to 3.

The Robins resumed their losing ways when the Reds beat them, 3 to 0.

## COAST LEAGUE

STANDING  
Vernon ..... 61 38 .616  
San Francisco ..... 62 39 .614  
Los Angeles ..... 51 52 .495  
Salt Lake ..... 48 50 .490  
Oakland ..... 50 53 .485  
Portland ..... 43 55 .439  
Seattle ..... 46 59 .438  
Sacramento ..... 41 61 .402

Games Tomorrow  
Portland at Los Angeles.  
Vernon at Salt Lake.  
Seattle at San Francisco.  
Oakland at Sacramento.

## Yesterday's Results

At Los Angeles:  
Portland ..... 5 11 3  
Los Angeles ..... 6 14 1  
Batteries—Sutherland and Fuhrman; Crandall and Baldwin.  
At Salt Lake:  
Vernon ..... 5 9 4  
Salt Lake ..... 9 13 2  
Batteries—Gilder, Schneider and Murphy; Thurston and Anfinson.  
At San Francisco:  
Seattle ..... 3 10 1  
San Francisco ..... 9 13 2  
Batteries—Gregg, Finneran and Adams; McWeeney and Yelle.  
At Sacramento:  
Oakland ..... 3 10 2  
Sacramento ..... 4 8 0  
Batteries—Kremer and Koehler; Prough, Caldwell and Stange. (11 innings.)

## American League

STANDING W. L. Pct.  
St. Louis ..... 49 35 .583  
New York ..... 49 36 .576  
Chicago ..... 42 40 .512  
Detroit ..... 43 42 .506  
Washington ..... 39 42 .481  
Cleveland ..... 40 44 .476  
Philadelphia ..... 34 44 .436  
Boston ..... 35 48 .422

Games Tomorrow  
Chicago at New York.  
St. Louis at Washington.  
No other games scheduled.

## Yesterday's Results

At New York:  
St. Louis ..... 0 6 1  
New York ..... 4 13 0  
Batteries—Shocker, Danforth and Severid; Shawkey and Schang.  
At Washington:  
Chicago ..... 3 5 0  
Washington ..... 7 11 0  
Batteries—Courtney, Hodge, Schupp and Yaryan; Erickson, Brillhart and Pielnich.  
At Boston:  
Cleveland ..... 5 9 1  
Boston ..... 3 11 2  
Batteries—Morton, Edwards, Mails, Lindsay and O'Neill, Sewell; Russell, Quinn and Ruel.  
Detroit, Philadelphia game postponed, rain.

## MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

International League  
Baltimore, 9; Syracuse, 3.  
Rochester, 9; Reading, 3.  
Toronto, 6; Newark, 5.  
Jersey City, 5; Buffalo, 1.

Western League  
Wichita, 12-1; Denver, 9-0.  
Oklahoma City, 3; Omaha, 2.  
St. Joseph, 10; Des Moines, 7.  
Sioux City, 5; Tulsa, 4.

American Association  
Indianapolis, 16; Louisville, 2.  
Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 2.  
Toledo - Columbus, postponed; traveling.  
No others scheduled.

Southern Association  
Mobile, 9; Nashville, 2.  
Mobile 6; Nashville, 5 (second game).  
Chattanooga, 3; New Orleans, 6.  
New Orleans, 5; Chattanooga, 2 (second game).  
Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 4 (10 innings).  
Birmingham, 0; Little Rock, 6.

Texas League  
Fort Worth, 7; Wichita Falls, 8.  
Dallas, 7; Shreveport, 6.  
Beaumont at Houston, (rain).  
Galveston, 7; San Antonio, 8.

Three-Eye League  
Rockford, 9; Peoria, 7.  
Danville, 3; Terra Haute, 12.  
Moline, 4; Bloomington, 1.  
Evansville, 15; Decatur, 3.

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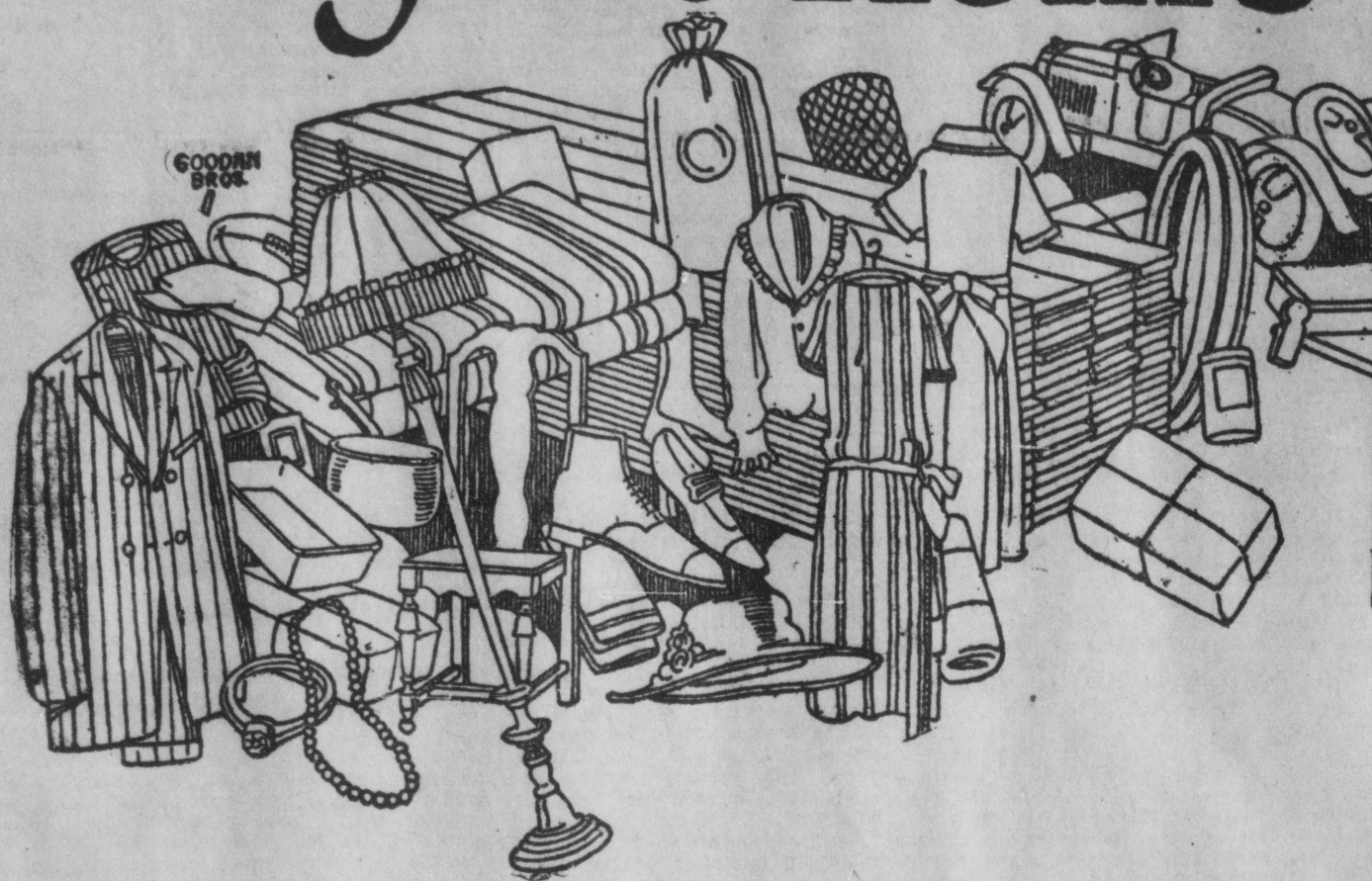
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Their stocks are adequate and well selected. They have anticipated your desires and have provided for your needs. They are heavy taxpayers and thus stand back of your home investment and contribute both time and money in helping to make the home town a better place in which to live. Be a really home-town family in reality as well as in name by making all of your purchases of your home merchants. Their window displays, advertisements, etc. convey opportunities not surpassed anywhere, and when quality and durability are considered, are as reasonable as you will be able to find anywhere.

This weekly page is but another example of their desire to aid you in a home and stand ready to give you any assistance. The editor of these pages is constantly devising new models of comfortable, attractive dwellings and these are at your disposal if you will address your inquiry to "Home Building Editor," this paper. The following reliable and enterprising firms are uniting in this campaign to aid and encourage home builders. Note the representative names of those who advise you to build a home at once—and remember, now is the time to make the start.

The following organizations, public-spirited firms and individuals are interested in helping to make Santa Ana a city of more beautiful homes and to assist in every possible way in creating homes for those who are desirous of making Santa Ana their future home, and it is their recommendation that all who can possibly do so, build homes or convert their surplus money into home-building channels. That you may take full advantage of the information these pages contain, they have retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly advise with you and give valuable assistance in planning your new home. Address all inquiries to the "Home Building Editor," care this paper.

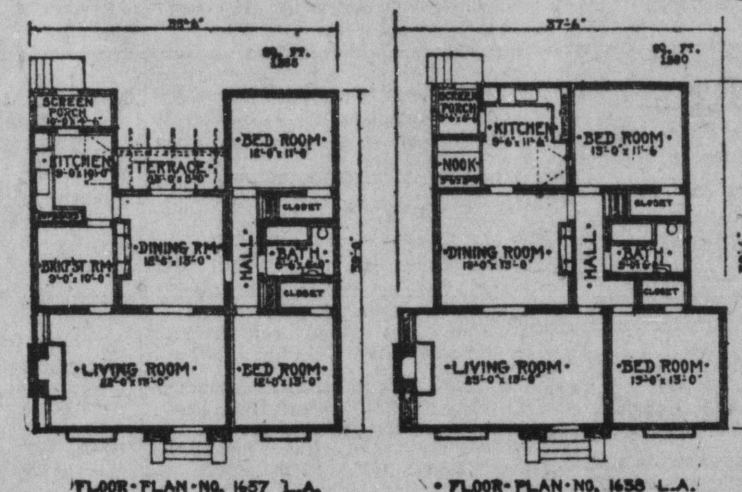
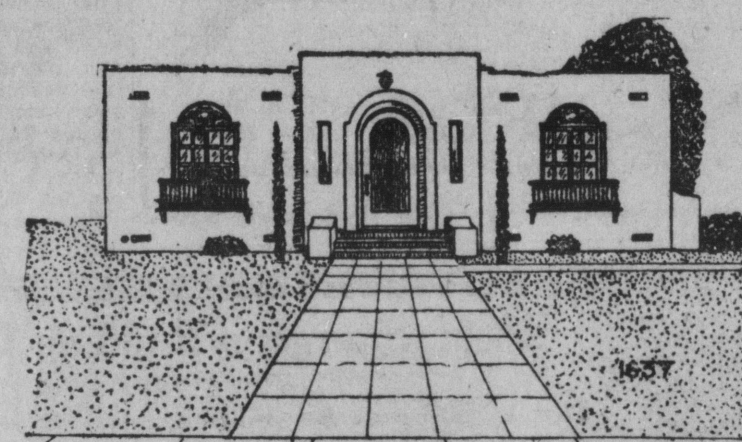
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Plans No. 1637-1638

The large number of home builders, contractors, etc., who are accepting and using the home plans featured on these pages proves conclusively their popularity and practicability.

These weekly pages are being made possible by these business firms that you may be advised of the latest and most practical ideas in home building and whether it is information on plans for a new home, remodeling or modernizing the old one, you are to feel at liberty to advise with the Home Building Editor and be assured your request for information will receive the attention it deserves. How about the plan featured above? It will make an ideal home for you and yours.



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you save all

## WING BROS.

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Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Wall Paper, Pictures, Frames, Glass, Etc.

If Winter  
Comes

A. S. M. Hutchinson

Continued From Our Last Issue

His head was not aching; but

there throbbed within his head,

ceaselessly and enormously, a pulse

that seemed to shake him at its

every beat. It was going knock,

knock, knock! He began to have

the feeling that if this frightful

knocking continued it would beat

its way out. He was the father of

Edie's child; he was the murderer

of Edie and her child! He was

neither; but the crimes were fast-

ened upon him as ineradicable

pigment upon his skin. He was a

betrayal and a murderer, and every

refutation that he could produce

turned to a brand in his hands and

branded him yet more deeply. He

writhed in torment. Forever he

would carry the memory of that

fierce and sweating face pressing to-

wards him across the table in that

court. No! It was another face

that stood like flame before his

eyes. Twynning, Twynning, Twyn-

ning! The prompter, the goader

of that passionate man's passion,

the instigator and instrument of

this, his utter and appalling de-

struction. Twynning, Twynning, Twyn-

ning! He ground his teeth upon

the name. He twisted in his chair

upon the thought. Twynning, Twyn-

ning, Twynning! Knock, knock,

knock! Ah, that knocking, that

knocking! Something was going to

give way in a minute. It must be

abated. A feverish desire to

smoke came upon him. He felt in

his pockets for his cigarette case.

He had not got it. He remembered

that he had started for Brighton

without it, discovered that he had

left it behind. He started to hunt

for it. He remembered a previous

occasion of searching for it like

this. When? Ah, when Edie had

told him she had found it lying

about and had put it—of all ab-

surd places for a cigarette case—in

the back of the clock. Edie! He

went quickly to the clock and

opened it. Good! It was there.

He snatched it up. Something else

there. A folded paper. His name

penciled on it: Mr. Sabre.

She had left a message for him!

That cigarette case business had

been deliberately done!

He began to read. Tears stood

in his eyes. Pitiful, oh, pitiful. He

turned the page—knock, knock,

knock! The knocking suddenly

ceased. He threw up his hand. He

gave a very loud cry. A single

note. A note of extraordinary ex-

ultation: "Ha!"

He crushed the paper between

his hands. He cried aloud: "Into

my hands! Into my hands thou

hast delivered him!"

He opened the paper and read

again, his hand shaking, and now

a most terrible trembling upon

him. Dear Mr. Sabre,

I wanted you to go to Brighton

so I could be alone to do what I

am just going to do. You see

they won't let me keep my little

baby and now I have made things

too terrible for you. So I see the

only thing to do is to take myself

out of it all and take my little

baby with me. Soon I shall explain

things to God and then I think it

will be quite all right. My heart

is filled with gratitude to you. I

cannot express it; but I shall tell

God when I explain everything to

Him; and my one hope is that af-

ter I have been punished I shall

be allowed to meet you again, and

thank you—there, where everything

will be understood.

He turned over.

I feel I ought to tell you now,

before I leave this word, what I

never was able to tell you or any-

one. The father of my little baby

was Harold Twynning who used to

be in your office. We had been ac-

tually engaged a very, very long

time and then he was in an offi-

cers' training camp at Bourne-

mouth where I was, and I don't

think I quite understood. We were

going to be married and then he

had to go suddenly, and then he

was afraid to tell his father and

then this happened and he was

more afraid. So that was how it

all was. I do want you, please, to

tell Harold that I quite forgive him;

he snatched it up. Something else

there. A folded paper. His name

penciled on it: Mr. Sabre.

She had left a message for him!

his box with purposeful and luxuri-

ous rest. Sabre waved his stick at

him, and shouted to him, "For-

tune's office in Tidborough. Hard

as you can." He wrenched open

the door and got in. In a moment,

the startled horse scarcely put in

motion by its startled driver, he

put his head and arm from the win-

dow and was on t on the step.

"Stop! Stop! Let me out. I've

something to get."

He ran again into the house and

bunched himself up the stairs and

into his room. At his bureau he

took a drawer and wrenched it

open so that it came out in his

hand, swung on the sockets of his

handle, and scattered its contents

upon the floor. One article fell

heavily. His service revolver. He

grabbed it up and dropped on his

knees and knees, padding eagerly

about after scattered cartridges.

As he searched his voice went

harshly, "He's hounded me to hell.

At the very gates of hell I've got

him, and I'll have him by the

throat and hurl him in!" He

broke open the breech and jammed

cartridges in, counting them,

"One, two, three, four, five, six!"

He snapped up the breech and

jammed the revolver in his jacket

pocket. He went scrambling again

down the stairs, and as he scram-

bled he cried, "I'll cram the letter

down his throat. When he's sprawl-

ing, when he's looking, perhaps I'll

out with my gun and drill him,

drill him for the dog, the dog that

he is."

He was arrived! He was here!

"Into my hands! Into my hands."

He passed into the office and

swiftly as he could go up the

stairs. He encountered no one.

He came to Twynning's door and

put his hand on the latch. Immedi-

ately, and enormously, so that for

a moment he was forced to pause,

the pulse broke out anew in his

head. Knock, knock, knock, knock,

knock, knock. Curse the things!

Never mind. In! In! At him!

He went in.

On the left, at the far end of

the room, Twynning sat at his desk.

He was crouched at his desk. His

head was buried in his hands. At

his elbows, vivid upon the black

expanse of the table, lay a torn

envelope, dull red.

Sabre shut the door and leant

his stick against the wall by the

fire. He took the letter from his

pocket and walked across and

stood over Twynning. Twynning

had not heard him. He stood over him

and looked down upon him. Knock,

knock, knock. Curse the things.

There was Twynning's neck,

that brown strip between his collar

and his head, that in a minute he

would catch him by. No, seated

thus, he would catch his hair and

wrench him back and cram his

meal upon him. Knock, knock,

knock. Curse the things!

He said heavily, "Twynning, Twyn-

ning, I've come to speak to you

about your son."

Twynning slightly twisted his face

in his hands so as to glance up at

Sabre. His face was red. He said

in an odd, thick voice, "Oh, Sabre,

Sabre, have you heard?"

Sabre said, "Heard?"

"He's killed. My Harold. My

boy. My boy, Harold. Oh, Sabre,

Sabre, my boy, my boy, my Har-

old!"

He began to sob; his shoulders

heaving.

Sabre gave a sound that was

just a whimper. Oh, irony of fate!

Oh, cynicism incredible in its ma-

lignancy! Oh, cumulative touch!

to deliver him this his enemy to

strike, and to present him for the

knife thus already stricken!

No sound in all the range of

emotion whereby man can express

this emotion that now surcharged

him. This was no pain of man's

devising. This was a special and

private agony of the gods reserved

for victims approved for very nice

and exquisite experiment. He felt

himself squeezed right down be-

neath a pressure squeezing to his

vitals; and there was squeezed out

of him just a whimper.

Twynning was brokenly saying,

NEW SYSTEM OF  
WATER PIPES FOR  
PLUNGE AT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 15.—

The plunge is to be closed for in-

door swimming from 6 o'clock Sun-

day evening until Tuesday noon.

The swimming suits and the dress-

ing rooms for surf bathers will be

available, however.

The water pipes are to be changed

from galvanized iron to iron coated

with paint, it was announced by J.

N. Barlow, owner of the plunge, who

stated:

"The galvanized iron pipes,

through action of the salt water on

the zinc used for the covering of

the galvanized iron acts as a con-

ductor for the electricity that seeps

through the ground from the P. E.

wires. This causes the pipes to

crumble and this condition is known

as electrolysis or the action of the

electricity upon iron. This is the

solution of the problem as worked

out by Crane and company.

"The new pipes are to be of iron

coated with a vitrolime paint, the

same kind of paint as is used on

bathtubs to prevent electro-

lysis."

Upon the wall of the plunge is dis-

played a certificate of interest to all

bathers. It bears the date of July

7 and the signature of C. H. Griffin,

M. D., industrial bacteriologist, and

states that the sanitary conditions

are excellent as a test of the water

showed almost no traces of germs

or impurities.

"In case you are about to embark

on an auto trip of any length be sure

that you are 'all set' before you go,"

he cautions.

"First of all, be sure your car is

mechanically right. We do not

mean that your car should have a

general overhauling before starting,

but if there has been any little

noticeable irregularities existing,

consult a good mechanic.

"Careful and systematic lubrica-

tion is always necessary. Don't

overlook a single point of lubrica-

tion shown on the chart. It appears

to be the common practice to lubri-

cate what seems to be the most im-

portant places, ignoring the balance.

You might get by with this during

town or short distance driving, but

by no means take chances when

touring."

"It's good of you to come, Sabre.

I feel it. After that business, I'm

sorry about it, Sabre. I feel your

goodness coming to me like this.

But you know, you always knew,

what my boy was to me. My Har-

old. My Harold. Such a good boy.

Sabre, such a good, Christian boy.







## Legal Notice



the operation thereof, or  
in connection therewith  
hereafter

[illegible]

... earnings collected of  
... grantee during the pre-  
... months arising from the

of and under pipe lines for the installation and operation of which the right is granted, and within the time limit for the filing of said statement it shall be the duty of the grantee to pay to the clerk of the County of Orange a sum of said per centage of the amount of the gross proceeds arising from the use and possession of said franchise. The amount paid is incorporeal in the right of said Board of Supervisors, and they may order the payment of an additional sum as they may determine thereunder, and if not paid the same may be collected by suit, or by writ of mandamus, or by attachment, or by neglect, omission or refusal to file said verified statement, or by order to pay the said percentage of the gross annual receipts a

ipso facto work a for-  
franchise and of al

is hereby given that seal bids, will be received at the Clerk of the Board of Public Works of said franchise up to the City of Santa Ana, California, on August, 1922. The bids received will be opened and all bids must be for the sum of a stated sum in gold and United States; and that the person, firm or corporation, shall be struck off, sold and the person, firm or corporation shall make the highest cash bid provided only that the opening of said bids, any person, firm or corporation

not less than ten per-  
highest sealed bid there-

than ten percent by possible bidder, and said to continue until finally shall be struck off, sold by said Board of Super-highest bidder therefor in the United States, and her, that the Board of reserves the right to re-all bids.

sealed bid must be ac-cash, or a certified to the County Treasurer of Orange for the full bid, and no sealed bid will unless said cash or check herewith, and the success-

amount of his bid with the Board of Supervisors be-

he shall fail to make immediately, his bid will be rejected and will be considered void. The said franchise will then be offered for sale to the highest bidder. The bidder shall make the highest bid, subject to the same conditions as above mentioned. The procedure will be as until the bid is struck off, sold and the bidder who shall make the highest bid shall be the successful bidder. The deposit of at least ten percent of his bid, as hereinafter provided, shall be made by the bidder to the Clerk of the Board of Public Works within twenty-four hours after the opening of his bid, the receipt of which shall be a condition precedent to the consideration of his bid. The successful bidder shall pay the balance of the purchase price of the amount of his bid, less the deposit, within thirty days after the date of the sale.

case he or it fails to do  
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then and there by said  
rvisors be again offered  
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of Orange.  
13th day of July, 18  
J. M. EAC  
Board of Supervisors o  
Orange. (SE)



## EVENING SALUTATION

For it stirs the blood in an old man's heart,  
And makes his pulses fly,  
To catch the thrill of a happy voice  
And the light of a pleasant eye.

—Willis.

## THE RESTLESS PERCENTAGE

It is estimated that in one of the six largest cities of the United States 42 per cent of the population moves during the year. The figures would not be so high everywhere, but they point to the need of more effective home-ownership campaigns.

It is in the big cities that most of the unrest which disrupts a nation begins—the serious kind of unrest which breeds rioting and anarchy, unemployment and a lack of respect for government. Home-ownership is the best antidote for all this sort of thing. It is a stabilizer which breeds respect for property and for law, more intense patriotism and a desire to maintain established institutions.

"It is to the little home towns that America must look for real American leadership," said Hanford McNider in a Fourth of July speech, and he is right.

The people in the "little home towns" are mostly home-owners whose ideals of home love and permanency are the best hope of any nation.

## MENTAL VAGRANTS NUMEROUS?

Secretary Hughes in a recent address emphasized the need of mental discipline in modern education. He opined mildly that college education of late had tended to encourage "mental vagrancy," and suggested that unless the education of youth taught "concentration and thoroughness" its real purpose was lost.

These are timely words. So many of our young people, with all due deference to their cleverness and the labors of their instructors, come out of high school and college "mental vagrants." They never get anywhere in particular because they never think anywhere in particular. They cover miles of mental territory, but when it comes to sticking to one line of thought they are not there. Like any other tramp, they are always hopping about and are off in another direction.

It makes little difference whether the individual is trained for the manual arts or the professions or whether he is trained for any specific occupation, as long as he is trained to "think at a mark." If he has this power he can accomplish anything he sets out to do and can choose his destination intelligently. However much the student may have learned of things in general or particular, if he has not learned concentration and thoroughness his education has been mostly wasted.

## RAIN INSURANCE NEXT

It is said that four companies which have been specializing in "rain insurance" for a year or two were hard hit on the Fourth of July, and paid out more than \$500,000 in rain premiums for the four-day period beginning with the Saturday before the Fourth. The officials, however, say they are reconciled to their loss, because it makes good advertising.

They believe that rain insurance will become the usual thing hereafter for entertainments and profit-making undertakings of all kinds that depend on the weather for their success. And perhaps they are right. Last summer a city that embarked on a public exposition saved itself from serious loss in this same way. Private institutions are learning the usefulness of this device, as they learned previously the usefulness of fire insurance.

"Everybody is always talking about the weather," Mark Twain once remarked, "but nothing is ever done about it." Yet here is something really done about it.

In the future, possibly man will learn to control the weather itself, instead of merely collecting an indemnity from an insurance company when the weather is bad. Or possibly an insurance monopoly, after loading up with rain policies, will start in and regulate the weather to avoid necessity for payment—and then there will be trouble with the farmers.

## MARKS AND FRANCES

German marks have tumbled to the lowest exchange rate in history. Simultaneously French francs have sunk to their lowest value this year. The two inevitably rise or fall together, because of the way in which French finance is bound up with the German indemnity. The less German money is worth, the less chance of France collecting any indemnity to speak of, and so the less chance for either country getting on its feet.

This new German currency depreciation is due to a new dumping of paper money into circulation, and also to the outbreaks against the republican government. But causes go farther than that.

Both the new issues of paper and the outbreaks have been greatly influenced by the uncompromising French attitude against Germany. French insistence on the letter of the reparation agreements, regardless of economic and political conditions in Germany, makes those conditions worse; and the worse they become, the less possible it becomes for France to obtain what she wants from Germany.

Surely French statesmanship will come soon to see how closely French and German interests are bound up together, and make practical concessions accordingly.

## TRUTHFUL HISTORY URGED

The discussion of how American history should be written continues. During and immediately after the war there was a strong tendency to rewrite the nation's history textbooks. All the old bitterness was left out of accounts of the Revolution, and in its place was to appear a truer account of the common purposes and ideals of the English-speaking nations.

Another tendency was to humanize the heroes of our history. Critics complained that the great men of America were pictured as so perfect and so remarkable in their gifts of statesmanship and nobility that it was impossible to understand their problems or to profit by their work. They stood off on pedestals all by themselves where no one could approach.

The reaction against this appeared to be going almost too far. Writers tried to point out all the heroes' faults and to lower them to a commonplace level. In the process, of course, they went to the

extreme and gave the general impression that none of the heroes were great except by accident, and that they had all sorts of vices and weaknesses.

Already the swing back to a saner middle way of history-writing has begun. It is coming to be agreed that while "little scandals about the national heroes" do not belong in history textbooks, neither do unbalanced praise and a suppression of all criticism. An effort is to be made to give a truer picture of times and persons. History cannot suffer by it, and the present generation of students should benefit greatly.

The Chinese have at least the blessed gift of calmness. Very likely about 300,000,000 of them don't know that there's a war going on in their country, and wouldn't take any interest in it if they did.

## OWNERSHIP OF POST OFFICES

Uncle Sam is now inclined to take the advice he has given to so many private citizens, and own his own home. That home, in its municipal manifestation is usually a postoffice, and it is surprising how many properties used for postal purposes are owned by private capital.

It has been found that in large number of cases, the sums paid out in rentals for city postoffice quarters, over periods of 10 or 20 years, would have paid for the building and ground. Accordingly Postmaster General Work, supported by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and members of Congress interested in postal development, is advocating a progressive plan of government ownership of postoffice buildings as an economy measure.

No doubt the cry of "pork" will be raised, as usual, against any such plan—by communities not obtaining the post offices. There need be no occasion for that cry if the plan is worked out on a business basis—that is to say, if Congress and the post Office department are content to provide a suitable building for taking care of each city's postal business, without feeling obligated to erect a Greek temple and spend three times as much for architecture as for utility.

## As to Candidates

Fresno Republican

The Republican has received the following interesting letter signed by the "Campaign Manager" and by the "Publicity Director" of Charles C. Moore as candidate for Republican nomination for U. S. Senator:

Publisher Republican,  
Fresno, California.

Dear Sir:—We want your support for Charles C. Moore in his campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator, but if that cannot be had, we bespeak fair treatment of his candidacy in your columns.

For your guidance in preparing and distributing advertising and publicity material, we trust you will promptly fill out the enclosed postal card and mail it.

Thanking you for your consideration of this matter, we are,

Sincerely yours,

As this letter was written some time after the Moore headquarters was quite aware of the editorial support by The Republican of Senator Hiram W. Johnson for renomination and reelection, and as it is not clear from the letter whether it is addressed to The Republican business office as a matter of business, or to The Republican editorial office as an opportunity to restate The Republican's attitude on all these matters.

The Republican will regard as a test of its intention toward the conduct of public affairs in California, that no one shall be able to know, from its news columns, whether it is supporting Senator Johnson or Mr. Moore. If anyone can guess correctly, it will be proof that the news management has failed in its intentions, not that the editorial purpose of The Republican has been changed. The Republican claims no special virtue, in this matter. This is the common newspaper duty of all papers, and we think most newspapers in California will try to live up to it. The Republican will.

Therefore, the position taken by The Republican has nothing to do with the news or publicity, in The Republican, and it is not necessary to bespeak "fair" treatment of this or any other candidate. The Republican will use very little publicity for any candidate and will use such information about each as seems proper to bring his qualification and claims on the position before the voters. The Republican owes a duty to the voters of the San Joaquin valley that is much superior to any claims of Senator Johnson, Mr. Moore, or anyone else. As to "advertising," the business columns of The Republican are open to Mr. Moore, as to any other candidate, in the usual way and on the well understood terms. And finally, The Republican will favor the reelection of Mr. Johnson as senator, for reasons which are as open to all the citizens of California as to the editor of The Republican.

## Bandits Are Routed

Pasadena Star-News

The Mexican bandit gangs, near Tampico, which have been committing outrages against Americans, have been attacked, defeated and routed by Mexican federal troops. Reports from the American consul at Tampico indicate that the federal forces have the situation well in hand there. In this case, the mistreatment of Americans doubtless will be apologized for by the Mexican government and the pledge made that adequate protection in that field will be given henceforth.

It is to be hoped that report of this prompt ending of the outlawry there may prove to be true. It would corroborate the assurances given by President Oregon that the federal government is preserving order and that no menacing, systematic conditions of banditry or rebellion exist down there.

## Editorial Shorts

European nations are working themselves up to the conclusion that the trouble with the world is that America has too much money.—Detroit Journal.

Now that they make love by radio there's some fast sparking.—Columbus (O.) Citizen.

When Shakespeare wrote: "Thou wilt not trust the air with secrets," the radio had not been invented.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The trouble with so many of these \$20 patent leather shoes is that the patent expires too soon.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Conan Doyle has given the spirit land a lot of publicity, but it hasn't done much to stimulate emigration thither.—New York Tribune.

A whole lot of job holders in Pennsylvania do not like Gifford Pinchot because, being a forester, he knows how to use an ax.—Detroit Free Press.

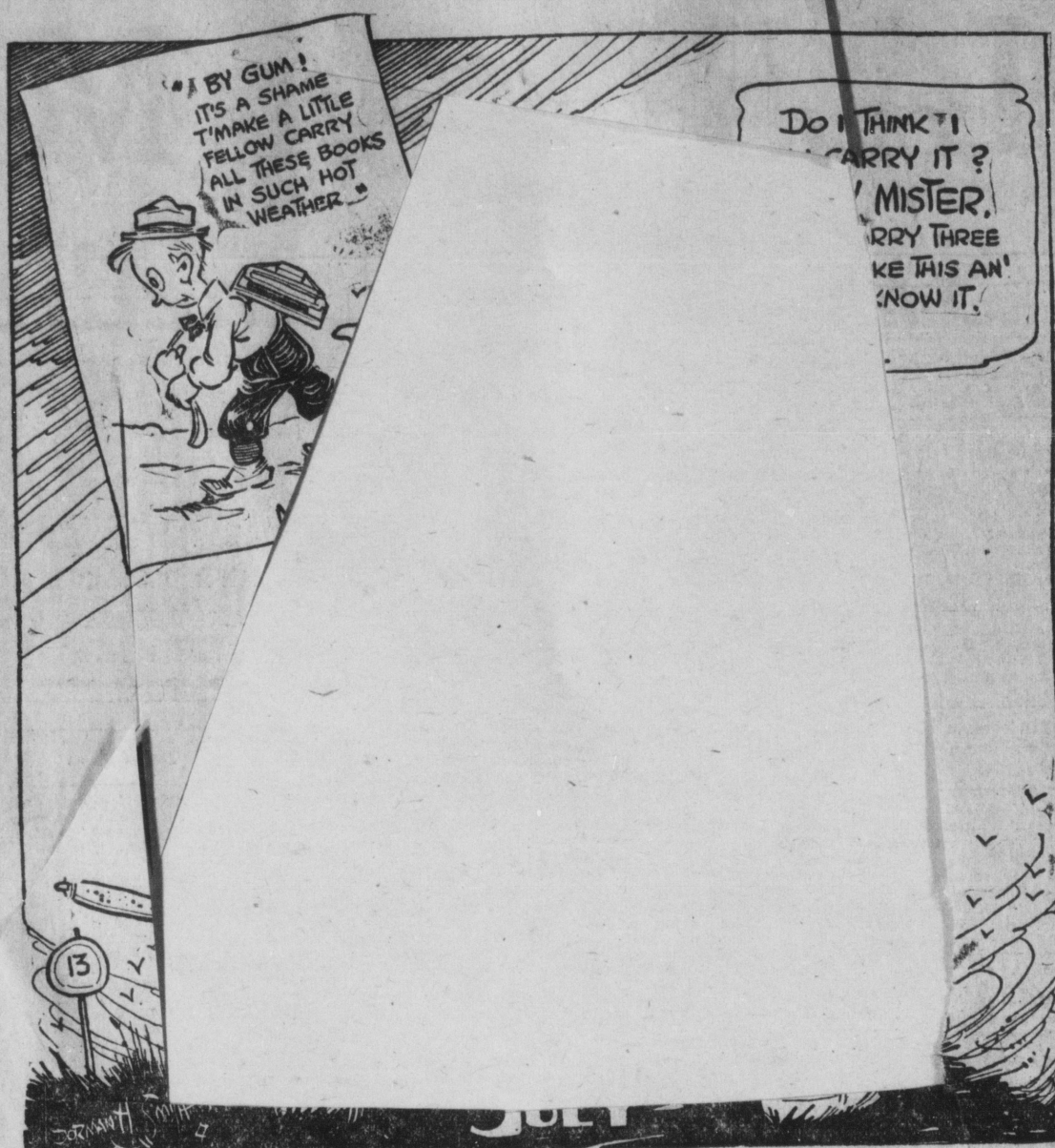
A solid trainload of washing machines is said to have started from an Eastern factory town to Los Angeles. Now if a solid trainload of boiled dinners can be dispatched from New England in time to arrive with the machines Southern California will have all the equipment for a regular washday.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## When Sunday Comes

By John Andrew Holmes

Over the grave of many a suicide there may be inscribed these words "He forgot God."

## The Hotter the Stronger



## Worth While Verses

## A GRAVE IN FRANCE

A grave in France, upon a windswept hill  
Once rent by shrapnel! Now the grave  
Of all-restoring nature clothes the place  
With living green, luxuriant o'er the chill  
Spent ashes of the dead. Joyously shrill,  
The lark, a soaring song, floats in the space  
Of sunlit heaven, and there is scarce a trace  
Of war's wild tumult in a scene so still.

A grave in France! But darker, sadder far,  
The grave in hearts that gave, and giving, broke  
In silence, sorrowing without surcease.  
And yet they know, grief-stricken as they are,  
That what was sown with tears 'mid battle smoke,  
Should spring in flowers of freedom and of peace.

—George L. C. Moore.

## Tom Sims Says

Our idea of luck is for a Russian not to have an appetite. Many a dream is a nightmare with her make-up off. A boy follows in his father's footsteps by taking after his mother. A woman can't make a fool out of a man but she can prove he is one. The railroad strike did some good. On those lines where trains were taken off farmers got more work done.

They put everything on the girl who won't put much on herself. Throwing cold water gets a man into hot water. All a flea has to do to get his back scratched is bite a dog. Times are better and boiler shops are opening. Jazz musicians can go back to their trade.

There isn't any vacation in the school of experience. People go to the movies to forget everything and some even forget not to talk.

Very few woman haters are men; very few men haters are women. There is a shortage of optimists. Don't shoot any. When two fishermen meet the recording angel writes shorthand. The stingiest man on earth resharpenes his phonograph needles. You can't do much without capital and you can't do much with capital.

## A Confession

By Berton Braley

I do not like the gloomy dope  
That certain "realists" indite;  
I'm fond of books that leave some hope

That things perhaps will come out  
right.  
I think that Kipling's pretty fine,  
And Tennyson, I must confess  
Slung what I'd call a first-class  
line—

I think I'm bourgeois, more or less.  
I think that Prohibition's good.  
In spite of floods of bootleg booze,  
Though doubtless I'll be understood  
As having puritanic views.

Marriage, though far from perfect, I  
Regard as mainly a success.  
It is a fact I can't deny  
That I am bourgeois, more or less.

I'm kind of patriotic, too,  
I like my country quite a lot,  
Nor do I think it wholly true  
The human race has gone to pot;  
I like my home, I like my wife,  
I'm optimistic, I confess,  
I take a cheerful view of life,  
Which proves I'm bourgeois, more  
or less.

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

## Pointed Paragraphs

Even roses have risen, and the daffodiles are not exactly down. Some things go all to pieces, but some bathing suits go all to one piece.

How active one's friends become when one is in a position to extend favors!

Sometimes it takes only one word to start something. "Go!" for instance.

In a brass band, good music doesn't come out of the little end of the horn.

## Curious Creatures

The anaconda, largest species of snake, rarely attacks man. The blindworm is not blind, neither is it a worm, but a kind of lizard.

Tadpoles treated with thyroxin turn into matured frogs almost at once.

Certain species of turtles are often found at high altitudes far away from water.

In Ceylon are to be found snails which attain a length of from four to five inches.

A man's range of view is about 210° by 90 degrees of arc, but that of an insect comprises the entire visual globe in every direction.

It is an unexplained fact that glow-worms are much more brilliant just before an approaching storm than at any other time.

The smallest known bird is a Central American hummingbird, which is about the size of a blue-bottle fly.

The armadillo has 92 teeth, more than any other animal possesses.

## The Eskimo

Canada's mounted police count noses and find only about 2700 Eskimos living in the Far North, not including Alaska.

The low figure is surprising. Beginning with our first lessons in geography, we have heard so much about the Eskimos that most of us imagined they existed in much greater numbers.

In bidding for fame, the Eskimos have had the additional handicap of never producing a great man.

Despite mediocrity and fiveness, the Eskimos have become known in all parts of the earth.

## In the Long Ago

July 15, 1908

The Case-Hinze company commenced construction of the Southern California company factory on South Main street. The builders are to get \$200,000 cash and \$350,000 in stock. The contract was signed by Gen. Case for the contractor firm, and by James Irvine, president and H. S. Hadsall, secretary, of the sugar firm recently organized here.

The biggest price ever paid for Valencia orange property in this county was paid by Hiram E. Wanamaker, of Syracuse, N. Y., for twenty acres of five-year old trees at Placentia. The purchase was from R. H. Gilman. The price paid was \$2,000 an acre. The property is set solidly to oranges.

Several hundred names have been placed on the petition calling the meeting of Republicans at which a protest to the nomination of Miguel Estudillo, of Riverside, for state senator, will be voiced. Great indignation is expressed.

The Evening Whist club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon.

Miss Edna Alger will lead the meeting of the City Christian Endeavor league next Sunday night.

Friday evening, Miss Minna Roper, music teacher, will present four of her pupils in a recital at the First Presbyterian church. The pupils are Misses Pauline Parsons, Mary Wakeham, Rose Rice and Hester Billingsley.

Mrs. Mit Phillips and Mrs. Granville Spurgeon left yesterday for Idylwild to be gone three months.

Orange county members of the Tri-County Reforestation Committee who expect to go to Riverside to hear Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States, are William McLaughlin, Henry M. Adams, A. Pierotti, J. B. Rea, C. C. Chapman, A. S. Bradford, S. Armore, W. H. Spurgeon, S. J. Beals, John Dunstan, E. E. Keech and W. B. Hervey.

## Transportation

Seventy-six dollars a ton is paid for coal by the world's farthest north hospital, at Point Barrow, Alaska. Yet this coal is mined only 100 miles away.

It is hauled to the hospital on dog sledges.

Go where you will, cheap transportation bobs up as one of the greatest problems. The system of distribution is in its infancy.

## Loss By Insects

Loss caused by insects in United States:

Farm crops—Cereals, \$430,204,500; hay, \$116,230,500; cotton, \$140,631,100; tobacco, \$16,900,800; vegetables, \$199,412,600; sugar crops, \$8,436,800; fruits, \$141,264,300; farm-forest products, \$22,138,900; other crops, \$29,649,700; farm crop total, \$1,104,869,300.

Forests and forest products, \$100,000,000; products in storage, \$100,000,000; insect-borne disease of man, \$150,000,000; damage to domestic animals, \$100,000,000; grand total, \$1,554,869,300.

## Odd and Interesting

Polar bears have been known to scent a ship seven miles distant. Only 2 per cent of the population of Kingston, Jamaica, are white.

The fifth finest opera house in the world is at San Jose, Costa Rica. Dyeing and mining are the oldest British industries.

Swiss cheese made in America is now competing with the home-made products of Switzerland.

The Pastor Says—Men do not think; they merely imitate.

—JOHN ANDREW HOLMES

## The Changing of Styles

Styles are always adjusted to the national state of mind. And the return to normalcy is shown by the present exit of jazz clothing. So says Louis Rubin, secretary of the American Clothing Designers' Association.

Louis, the national state of mind has little to do with it. The change, as always, is in the state of mind of some designers and manufacturers. The jazz styles, that are scheduled to go into storage with mothballs, did not reflect unbalanced or neurotic mental condition among the "vast majority" of the American people.

Freak styles come in cycles, periodically, regardless of the national state of mind. Fifteen years ago was an era of horsensense, without jazz. Yet the lads of that day wore the craziest clothes known to our generation—peg-top trousers, shoe-strings for neckties and enough buttons on a suit to load a dozen shot-guns.

When it comes to clothing, the mass of people are in the predicament of a paid-in-advance boarder who has to eat what is put before him or go hungry.

We take what we get—what is handed to us by resourceful brains turning handsprings to stimulate

sales. Rebellion against abrupt style-changes, which play havoc with the average person's pocketbook, would be certain if it were not for instinct of imitation. Man is more imitative than the monkey.

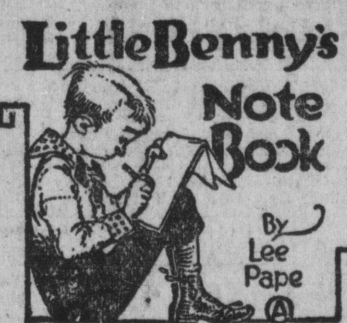
The imitativeness is mental as well as physical. This explains the periodical national switching from one current to another illusion. Short skirts came in as a "freakish" style, yet in reason, they are sane and sensible. Now the decree goes forth, that to be in the swim the short skirt must be discarded for a long one.

This doesn't reveal any change in the national state of the feminine mind, for nine out of ten women are about as keen to give up their short skirts as they are to "gather wrinkles."

But groups of manufacturers decided to stimulate sales and move stocks of cloth. So by elaborate staging, the long skirt will be forced on women again.

Fashion is a cruel and unjust Simon Legree.

The whole system is as senseless as if the word went out that everyone must tear down his frame house and build a brick one, or be old-fashioned.



We was eating breakfast this morning and the letter carrier rang the bell with 2 letters for pop and one for ma, pop just sticking his in his pocket without opening them, proving they was bills, and ma opening hers and saying, Well izent that splendid, congratulate me, William I'm an Ixalted Pinnacle of the Dawters of Cleopaterra.

The dooce, I thawt you were a Royal Perpie, pop sed.

I am, I mean I was a Royal Perpie, but an Ixalted Pinnacle is much higher than a Royal Perpie, cant you tell that much by the name? ma sed.

Perhaps you can, well, its nice to have one distinguished member in the family, wat does an Ixalted Pinnacle haff to do, has she eny dooties to speak of or is she jest an Ixalted Pinnacle? pop sed.

Certenly she has dooties, thats exactly wat she does have, ma sed. If could tell you some of the Ixalted Pinnacles dooties you would be surprised, she sed, and pop sed, I don't doubt it, wen was the election held?

I dont know ixactly wen it was, they jest sent me this letter to notify me Ive bin nominated, ma sed.

Nominated, yee gods, dont you know being nominated is a long way from being elected? pop sed.

Do you mean to say Im not axactly Ixalted Pinnacle? well then vy does it say in the letter, we take grate plezsure in notifying you of your nomination, vy should they take grate plezsure if theres nothing to take plezsure about? ma sed. I think its very misleeding of them to talk about taking grate plezsure before Im even elected, she sed.

And she finished eating her egg as if she didnt care whether she injured it or not, and pop finished eating his shaking his hed and saying, Yee gods.

## Odds and Ends

Morse perfected the telegraph in 1835.

Howe completed the sewing machine in 1848.

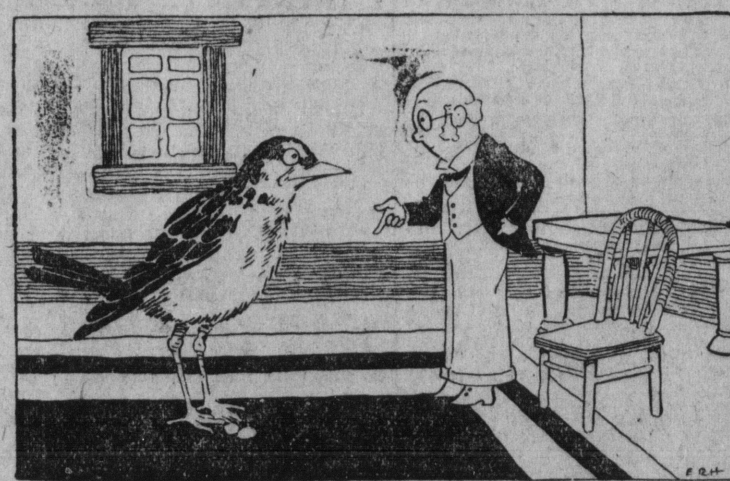
Bell invented the telephone in the centennial year, 1876.

Alfalfa has been cultivated since before the time of Christ.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

## Snuffles Aids Baby Robins

By Olive Roberts Barton



"Dr. Snuffles! Dr. Snuffles!" called Nancy to the kind little fairy gentlemian who doctored all the creatures in Outdoor Land. "Here's Mrs. Robin to see you."

"All right, I'll be down in a minute," called the doctor, shaving, so he hurried.

"Why, Mrs. Robin, how do you do!" he said. "You don't look a bit sick."

"And neither I am," answered Mrs. Robin, sadly shaking her head. "It's not I, doctor, it's—it's, oh, doctor, I'm mortified! It's my three babies! They hatched out of their eggs yesterday and instead of being lovely little fluffy darlings, as I had expected, they're as bare as door-knobs. There isn't a feather or a bit of fuzz on them and they look awful. I'm so disappointed!"

Mrs. Robin began to cry.

"Never mind, madam," said Dr. Snuffles. "I think I can help you. I'll give you something that will make your children have lovely soft feathers in about three weeks' time."

Dr. Snuffles called to Nick to bring him some milkweed and pokeberries. These he squeezed and mixed together. Then he handed Mrs. Robin a bottle with some instructions.

"Will that medicine really do any good?" asked Nancy when Mrs. Robin had gone. "I thought all baby robins were bare and it took three weeks for their feathers to grow."

"That's right," nodded Dr. Snuffles. "It does. But in the meantime Mrs. Robin won't be worrying her head off, and that medicine won't hurt 'em a bit. There are tricks to all trades, my dear."

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